

# Resounding 'No' Puts Quebec on Separatist Path

By Charles Trueheart Vashington Past Service

OTTAWA -- Shaken by the massive repu-diation of their constitutional deal-malang. Canada's political leaders on Tuesday warily assessed a newly volatile electorate and a restive Quebec once more in the throes of separatist fervor.

Final returns in the national referendum Monday left little room for comfort or misun-derstanding: Voters in mostly French-speaking Quebec and five other provinces rejected the proposed constitutional plan by wide margins, and returns in populous Ontario showed a "yes" plurality of only two-tenths of a percentage point, a moral victory for the "no" forces. The plan was approved decisive-by only in the three least populous provinces. all in the maritimes. Overall, Canadians rejected the plan by

54.4 percent to 42.4 percent.

Heartened by the result separatists in Que-bec were looking forward to 1994 provincial elections as 2 olebiscite on forming a separate

In that test, the separatist forces led by Jacques Parizeau, leader of the Parti Québe-cois, will challenge the moderate approach of Premier Jacques Bourassa. Mr. Bourassa has pleated to "build Quebec within Canada." and he belped negotiate the constitutional accord.

Queber may have repudiated Mr. Bourassa's perceived concessions in the negotiations that produced the reform proposal, but he and his Liberal Party remain popular among both English and French Canadians in the province.

Only a one-third minority of Quebeckers describe themselves to poll-takers as outright separatists, so Mr. Bourassa's strategy could be to marginalize Mr. Parizeau and his party. Analysts said Mr. Bourassa, who can sound like a Quebec nationalist or a federalist

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With the Quebec flag providing a backdrop, opponents of the constitutional accord celebrated the "no" vote victory in Montreal.

# The Details on How Presidential Trio Dodges Issues

By David E. Rosenbaum New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — At the beginning of the presidential debate last Monday night, with 90 million Americans looking on. Bill Clinton was asked a straightforward question: How can voters believe that he can pay for all his cam-paign promises so painlessly?

it was an appropriate question. The Democratic presidential nominee promises to create jobs, reduce the budget deficit, cut taxes of the middle class, reform welfare, provide universal medical insurance, guarantee college educa-tions for everyone qualified and spend \$20

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#### billion a year more on new public works pro-

To pay for all that, he proposes utile beyond higher taxes on the very wealthy and foreign

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corporations and modest additional cuts in military spending.

But it also was a question Mr. Clinton has fielded time and again this year before smaller audiences. So in the debate, he shifted into his familiar cruising gear. He responded that mid-die-class Americans were overtaxed. He decried "trickle-down" and "tax-and-spend" concern-

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ics. He said the country could "increase investment and reduce the deficit at the same time,"

Once again, he did not answer the question. Throughout the campaign, Mr. Clinton, President George Bush and Ross Perot have ducked a variety of questions - or managed to avoid discussing certain difficult topics altogether. The matter of how they would pay for their campaign promises is foremost. But they have also dodged such issues as urban decay, homelessness and bank failures.

Mr. Bush is no more precise about how the country could afford the pidata filled with the tax cuts he favors: an across-the-board reduction by one percentage point in tax rates, in-

creased personal exemptions for families with children, credits and deductions to help families pay for medical insurance, a cut in the capital gains tax rate, new tax breaks for invest-ments in plants, machinery and real estate, tax credits for first-time home buyers, more generous tax treatment of individual retirement accounts, lower small-business taxes and writeoffs for businesses that give workers time off in family emergencies. All together, these tax measures could cost

the government \$250 billion or more in lost revenue over the next five years. Mr. Perot has made deficit reduction the

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# **Even Gloomier Outlook For German Economy**

#### **Paris and London** Get Bad News, Too

By Brandon Mitchener International Heraid Tribune FRANKFURT — Just days after the German government scaled back its expectations for 1993 growth, Germany's five leading eco-nomic research institutes presented an even more pessimistic outlook Tuesday, one that was

immediately attacked for being too rosy. The forecasts, each more meeting than the one before it, depict a quickly deteriorating German economy, analysts said, and shed a less than favorable light on Chancellor Helmut Kable support on the trace in proc an enviro Kohl's proposal to raise taxes in such an envi-TODA

In a joint autumn report, the Berlin, Munich, Hamburg, Essen and Kiel research centers pre-dicted that West German economic growth would slow to 0.5 percent next year from just 1

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percent this year. East Germany's economy was seen expanding by 7 percent, up from 5.5 percent this year.

Unemployment was said likely to swell to 2.03 million in Western Germany and 1.24 million in Eastern Germany, from just under a combined figure of 3 million this year.

Inflation in Western Germany was forecast at 4 percent in 1993, up from 3.5 percent this year, while the figure for Eastern Germany was expected to rise to 11 percent from 8.5 percent. Germany was not alone Tuesday in receiving a dismal economic prognosis. In France, the Economic and Social Council, which groups business and union representatives, said that the government's forecasts were unduly optimistic. And in London, the leading employers group said industry was still deeply depressed about economic prospects. (Page 13.)

In Munich, Karl Heinrich Oppenländer, head of the Ifo institute, said the situation was likely to get worse before it got better. Before it can change, foreign demand must grow, Ger-man wages fall, monetary policy ease and fiscal policy lighten, be said. This is not likely to happen before the middle of next year.

The institutes' forecast was considerably more gloomy than that recently presented by the federal government and shared by many big German banks. Only last weekend, the Eco-nomics Ministry said it expected Western Germany's gross domestic product to expand as much as 1.5 percent next year.

Robin Marshall, chief economist at Chase Manhaltan Bank in London, said markets were beginning to conclude that official German forecasts had lost their credibility."

"The forecasting has almost become a politi-

# U.S. Growth Shows a Burst **Of Strength**

By Lawrence Malkin

International Herald Tribune NEW YORK — The U.S. government reported Tuesday that there had been an interpreted burst of economic growth during the summer, encouraging President George Bush as the election nears. But economists doubted the growth would pick up momentum, and a report of deepening pessimism among consumers sup-ported them. In the third quarter, the U.S. gross do-

mestic product rose at an annual rate of 2.7 percent, almost doubling the 1.5 per-cent rate recorded in the spring. Inflation sank to 2.1 percent, but the principal push came from consumers dipping into their savings to spend while manufacturers stocked more goods, a situation unlikely to continue unless more Americans find jobs. Consumers themselves thought this unlikely. Their confidence in the economic Board's monthly survey, slipped in Octo-ber for the fourth successive month, falling to 53.0 percent from 57.3 percent the prior month. The research group reported that "the availability of jobs, both present and anticipated, represents the consumer's major concern."

Nevertheless, Mr. Bush saw the economic glass half-full instead of half-emp-ty. In the latest quarter, the GDP recouped its losses from the recession but now stands only at the same output level of early 1990. Mr. Bush predicted that the economy would keep expanding, and said at an Iowa campaign forum: "We now have six straight quarters of growth in the United States, and yet the Democrats keep telling us, things are going to bell, and they're wrong."

Financial markets were less confident. The Dow Jones industrial average barely moved during the morning and was down 8.38 points at the close. The dollar gave pp early gains, holding strength mainly from the realization that the improvement in the figures would make it harder for the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates.

Only Treasury bonds rallied strongly, and that rally took place because, on close examination, traders discovered enough signs of economic weakness to allay fears of a revival strong enough to force the Fed. to reverse course and raise rates.

# Bush Signs Bill Opening JFK Files WASHINGTON (AP) — President George Bush on Tuesd signed into law a bill to open government files on the assassination

President John F. Kennedy.

The legislation sets down guidelines for Congress, agencies such the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI, and presidential libra ies and other government: research centers to release a voluming amount of classified material on the 1963 assassination in Dailas. T material ranges from secret intelligence reports to news clippings as tax returns.

One exception written into the law is the file of photographs and : rays taken during an autopsy the night of the assassination.

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# Yeltsin Bans 'Destabilizing' **Rightist Group**

#### By Michael Dobbs

Washington Post Service MOSCOW --- Flexing his muscles for a trial of strength with the Russian parliament, President Boris N. Yeltsin ordered a ban Tuesday on a nationalist opposition movement that has pledged to use all means available to remove him from office.

Addressing senior Russian diplomats, Mr. Yeltsin accused the opposition movement, the National Salvation Front, an umbrella group made up of militant nationalists and unrepen-tant Communists, of "destabilizing society" and calling for "the overthrow of legally constituted authorities."

"There is a terrible danger," Mr. Yeltsin said. "But in the West, they don't yet understand this." Mr. Yeltsin has come under increasing. pressure from conservatives to abandon his market-oriented economic reforms and adopt a

more confrontational approach to the West. The ban on the National Salvation Front, which held its inaugural congress last weekend under the protection of paramilitary guards in black uniforms, reflects the general nervousness here in advance of the winter sess parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies. Mr. Yeltsin can count on the inconditional support of only 25 percent of the 1,050 legisla-tors and needs to forge an alliance with other groups in order to carry out his policies.

groups in order to carry out ins policies. He used the meeting at the Foreign Ministry to express his support for acting Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar and Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, both of whom have come under strong attack from the conservatives. At the same time, Mr. Yeltsin moved to preempt some of the conservative criticism by calling on the ministry to be more forthright in promoting Bussis's national interests care if these di-Russia's national interests, even if these diverged from those of the West.

"Russia is a great power, which is simply having temporary difficulties," Mr. Yeltsin said. The Kremlin, he added, "should express its

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# Wider Smoking Restrictions Set French Nerves on Edge

#### By Jacques Neher Special to the Herald Tribune

PAPJS - The French liberty to eat, work and relax in a cloud of smoke is about to be spuffed out, but it apparently will 201 go casgy

Smokers - and some nonsmokers - assert that the national anti-tobacco law that goes into effect Sunday will restrain personal freedom, will be costly to apply and enforce and will cause a civic hostility as anosmokers demand their rights not to have people smoke in their presence.

And the police, charged with enforcing the law, say they will not. So far, the police say they have not received instructions about enforcement.

"Teis law is rather a call oc people's evic spint." said Nathalie Nottet, a spokesman for the National Polsee.

"Can you imagine, in France, the police responding to

someone complaining that the gay at the next table of his restaurant is smoking?" she asked. "I think we have other titlegs to do"

But the law provides for fores of up to 1,300 francs (\$250) for

ON GUARD - Israeli soldiers loading their weapons Tuesday as hostilities mounted in southern Lebanon. Page 4.

individuals lighting up in areas reserved for nonsmokers, and penalties of up to 6,000 frances for businesses found in violation of the law.

The measure, anacunced as a government decree in May, bans smoking in all enclosed public places, heavily restricts smoking on the job and requires restaurants, cales and even bars to provide nonsmoking sections and install adequate ventilation equipment.

"This is fascism, not democracy," said Rachel Rank, as she and several hundred concertacers smoked during intermission at the Salls Pievel last workend

The prestigious Paris concert hall distributed leaflets in-

where 40 percent of the adult population and 30 percent of adolescents smoke.

The French press, silent on the subject since last spring, has suddenly given voice to critics who say the law will start a war between those who smoke and those who do not.

But Philippe Boucher, director of the National Anti-Smoking Committee says such criticism is off the mark.

"A conflict has always existed," Mr. Boucher said. "The difference is that now nonsmokers have a right --- and will dare to complain."

Most businesses surveyed last week indicated that they were still trying to figure out how to apply the law, which is flexible

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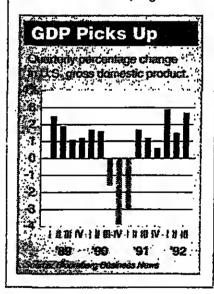
err on the side of optimism," he said.

Though its numerical predictions differ sharply from his own, Finance Minister Theo Waigel of Germany embraced the institutes' call for greater fiscal responsibility. The institutes predicted that public spending would fall to 5.5 percent in 1993 from 10 percent in 1992.

Responding to Mr. Kohl's proposal to raise taxes to pay off East German debt, Mr. Waigel said taxes only come into consideration "when all possibilities of savings on the spending side of public budgets are exhausted."

Analysts noted that Germany's export-driven economy was finding no relief from major trading partners. Mr. Marshall compared Germany, the United States and Japan to three locomotives which are "all stalled at the same time.

The German Association of Chambers of Commerce, meanwhile, questioned the research institutes' comforting conclusion that the Ger-man economy still had a stable foundation. The report avoided use of the word "recession," although a growing number of economists, in-cluding many employed by the institutes, are convinced it is appropriate. Moreover, the first sight of good news See GROWTH, Page 12



Global Banking and Securities Markets Are Yesterday's Trend After years of insisting that world integration of markets was the wave of the future, the financial industry has backed off that idea, and the emphasis is increasingly on local markets, financial regulators from 59 nations were told at a conference in London. (Page 11)

# **Angst in the Boardrooms GM Upheaval Raises Warning Flags About Growing Shareholder Clout**

#### By Kathleen Day Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON -- Robert C. Stempel's forced resignation as head of General Motors Corp. demonstrates that the past year's uproar over excessive executive pay has evolved into a broader battle over who runs America's largest companies.

The dismissal underscores the growing de-mand by shareholders - the owners of compamies - that boards of directors keep a firmer rein on top executives.

Managers can no longer count on boards to rubber-stamp their decisions, let alone guaran-tee their jobs, with their naultimillion-dollar pay packages, according to executives, shareholders groups and other experts on corporate allairs.

"When the chairman of the largest industrial company in the world gets fired for nonperformance, that reverberates through every execu-tive suite in the country," said Ned Regan, trustee of the New York State Common Retirement Fund, the nation's second-largest public pension fund. The fund owns large stakes in GM and other major corporations, and has been active in pressuring boards to do a better job overseeing management.

"The issue over executive pay was a red herring," he said. "The issue is how executives are performing.

The dramatic events at GM are likely to give momentum to similar campaigns by large shareholder groups unhappy with management's per-formance at some of America's biggest corpora-tions, including International Business Machines Corp., Westinghouse Electric Corp., and Sears, Roebuck & Co., the experts say.

Managements are under assault because times are changing. Pensio ; funds, mutual

GM weighs a production shift. Page 11.

funds, insurance companies and other large, institutional shareholders now own more than

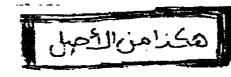
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50 percent of corporate America's stock. That fact — added to the sagging profits and declining market share of many U.S. companies, widespread layoffs, and outrage over skyhigh executive paychecks — has put pressure on boards of directors to do a better job in their legal role as overseers of management.

Shareholders elect a board that in turn picks a chairman, chief executive and other managers. If a company's performance lags, shareholders have the right, in theory, to dismiss the board or press them to change management. In reality, boards typically have been captive

to the wishes of the company chairman and chief executive, who usually is the same person. The chairman and chief executive officer at many companies hand-picks directors, filling the board with friends and business colleagues

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forming patrons that smoking will be banned beyond the box office as of Nov. 1. The decree is seen as something of a revolution in a country

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# **Major Adheres to Pro-Europe Stance Amid Tory Displeasure**

#### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher

LONDON - Prime Minister John Major warned rebels in his Conservative Party on Tuesday not to force Britain into isolation by opposing a European union treaty.

During noisy exchanges in the House of Commons, Mr. Major said Britain must be at the center of the European Community if it was to influence it.

"Today, with the possibility of enlargement through the changing policies of Enrope," Mr. Major said, "we have more of a chance than ever we have had before of building a European Community in the image that we in this country wish to see."

"It would be folly at this stage," he added, "to throw that away by isolating ourselves in the Commu-

The prime minister's office is refusing to confirm or deny reports that he may resign and call a national election if he loses a Nov. 4 parliamentary vote.

It is not clear what question will be put to the Commons. It could be a motion authorizing the Commons to proceed with a ratification vote on the treaty later this year.

Or it might be a simple motion to adjourn, without mentioning the treaty -a motion which all Conservatives could support and at least postpone a fight over the treaty itself.

With a 21-seat majority in the 651-seat House, Mr. Major has limited room for maneuver.

Many Conservative members of Parliament, outraged at Mr. Major's suggestion that he might call a fresh election if he fails to get backing for the Maastricht treaty in a debate next week, have accused him of "bullying" and making "meaningless threats."

"If he persists he is courting defeat," said Sir George Gardiner, who was chairman of a private meeting of 60 right-of-center members that heard angry criticism on Monday night of what Sir George called "the quality of government over recent weeks." Many members say they believe the Maastricht accord is diverting Mr. Major from the real concerns of a country deeply mired in recession, with mounting unemployment and bankruptcies, a fast-falling pound and a huge balance of payments deficit.

The prime minister has struggled to unite his party behind him since he was elected by Conservative members of Parliament to replace Margaret Thatcher two years ago amid mounting concern that, after 11 years in power, she had alienated the electorate.

But divisions over Maastricht, which the party's right wing argues will crode British sovereignty, still polarize the party, with the anti-treaty faction still marching under Lady Thatcher's banner.

Lady Thatcher appeared Tuesday to be seeking to dampen speculation that she might try to replace Mr. Major.

"I was there 1112 years," she said. "I have built a new life now."

Lady Thatcher, now a member of the House of Lords, has criticized Mr. Major and openly opposes the Maastricht accord.

Mr. Major, 49, who is fighting to restore his personal authority, has said privately that after climbing down over his economic strategy and backing off over plans to close 31 of the 50 coel mines, he will make his stand on Maastricht.

He told colleagues last week that "people should accept that I say what I mean on the subject of European policies.

"If people don't trust me," he said, "they should find someone they do trust."

It was that remark that led to the current crisis as senior officials, speaking during a visit by Mr. Major to Egypt over the weekend, declined to knock down ation that he was threatening an election if he failed to win debate on Nov. 4.

(Reaters, UPI, AP)

# WORLD BRIEFS

All 290 Rescued on Ship in Black MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian Navy rescued all of the estimate people aboard a fishing ship that had been swamped by a storm a storm the store the sto coorts said.

The Argo was carrying mostly women and children - refugees from the fighting in the western Georgia region of Abkhazia - when it we swamped by a wave Monday, the Itar-Tass news agency reported Thousands of people have field the fighting between Abkhanan separat .... ists and Georgian government troops since in mid-August.

several dozen people were swept off the Argo by the wave, but in pulled from the sea, the agency reported. Their condition was no immediately known. Television reports said that there were about 20 people on the Argo, although the navy said there was no passenger manifest and therefore it was not known exactly how many were about

#### UN's Chief for Somalia Aid Resigns.

UNITED NATIONS, New York (WP) - The top UN coordinatoro international efforts to feed millions of starving people in Somalia has esigned, which some officials believe could significantly hamper the

Somali aid program. The official, Mohammed Sahnoum of Algeria, submitted his regime tion after the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, reportedly and him a letter chastising him for remarks criticizing the slow UN responsible to the Somali catastrophe. It was oot clear Tuesday whether Mr. Batton VI. It Ghali had accepted the resignation Ghali had accepted the resignation.

From the beginning, the UN operation in Somalia has been marked by seeming indifference, charges of incompetence and personal rivalities among senior UN personnel. Many diplomats expressed surprise and dismay on hearing of Mr. Sahnoun's resignation, noting that he had we praise from many Western donor countries for his efforts to grapple with

#### Socialist Leader Sentenced in Seoul

SEOUL (Reuters) - A South Korean court sentenced the leader of anoutlawed socialist group to life imprisonment on Tuesday for violating-

security laws, a court official said. Paik Tae Woong, 29, was found guilty of plotting armed revolution by forming the Sanomeng, or Federation of Social Workers, an underground pro-Communist group, in 1989. Mr. Paik, former head of a student-conneil at Seoul National University, and about 60 other members of the

Sanomeng were arrested earlier this year. The Agency for National Security Planning has accused members of the group of backing North Korea and organizing violent anti-government and anti-U.S. protests.

#### Prague Is Split on Danube Dam Plan

PRAGUE (Reaters) - Czechoslovakia's government is hopelessly divided after talks on a controversial scheme to dam the Danube, and it: "..... 1.20 may resign, Prime Minister Jan Strasky said Tuesday.

two republics' interests clash," he said at a oews conference after an all-night meeting of the federal government's five Czech and five Slovar ministers failed to agree to suspend work on the Gabeikovo dam. From the Hustin Slovak ministers said they were determined to go ahead with the

damming work at the site of a hydroelectric power project on the border with Hungary. "You can make any decisions you want," said Forcing "cai".". Minister Milan Knazko of Slovakia. "Slovakia will dam the Danube."

#### Mandela and Buthelezi Reject Talks

JOHANNESBURG (WP) - Nelson Mandela, president of the African and the state of the s Mangosutha Buthelezi, rejected appeals from President Frederik W. de violence between their supporters in Natal Province. The camage continued in Natal with the massacre of seven Inkatha

members Monday night in a squatter camp outside Durban, and with the s ! W tans to perfer and 70 He 

assertion that Inkatha was a surrogate of the South African government.

#### Rebel Kurds May End Turk Attacks

# **Kohl Lambastes Critics of Germany**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher DUSSELDORF — Chancellor Helmut Kohl warned against resur-gent nationalism in Western Europe on Tuesday and also hit out against critics who say a united Germany is too powerful or too selfish for Europe's good.

Speaking to the annual conven-tion of his Christian Democratic gerous" for European rela-"dan tions if other countries formed alliances to try to keep German power in check.

"We are in the year 1992, and not 1902," Mr. Kohl said.

In the most impassioned pitch Mr. Kohl has yet made for going ahead with the Maastricht treaty, the chancellor said that integration was needed to keep nationalism at bay and that failure to ratify it would throw the European Community back by a generation. Mr. Kohl did not identify critics

feared German expansionism,

#### A Fine Present For Gorbachev From Germans

Reuters MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who was fined the symbolic sam of 100 rubles for contempt of Russia's Consti-tational Court, said Tuesday that German well-wishers had sent him enough to pay twice

over Mr. Gorbachev, the former Soviet president, brought light relief to a news conference by holding up two 100-ruble notes that were signed, in Ger-

But he clearly hinted that they were in Britain, where Bonn has been accused of pushing sterling out of the exchange-rate mechanism but intervening to keep the French franc stable.

These fears of an overbearing Germany and turbulence in the ex-change-rate mechanism reinforced Germany's support for an integrat-Union, Mr. Kohl said it would be ed EC, one advancing neither at two speeds nor at the pace of its slowest member. Mr. Kohl added, "If the Maastricht treaty is not

implemented and we are set back along the road to Europe, it will he more than a generation before we have such a chance again," he said. Criticism of Maastricht has mounted here, especially of its plans for a single currency, but Bonn will not have a referendum and should ratify it without prob-lem by the end of this year.

"At the same time, we would run who he said were whipping up emo-tions against Germany, accusing it of shirking its European duties and argning for old-fashioned balance-of power coalitioos against a de Baltime in the same inne, we would run the risk that Europe's unholy past would catch up with it," Mr. Kohl said. "Nobody should think the specter of nationalism is finally dead in Europe or only at home in the risk that Europe's unholy past said. "Nobody should think the specter of nationalism is finally dead in Europe or only at home in

> went on, "that there is a Paris-Bonn axis, a French-German hegemony. When things don't work, they accuse Germany of not living up to its duties.

Apparently in a reference to rising rightist extremism at home, Mr. Kohl added that "no one in Germany should pompously say" that the country was completely free of nationalistic thought, The chancellor said he was firm-

ly against isolating any EC member or trying to drive it to the fringes of the Community. He stressed Germany's continued support for a single and stable

European currency and said Bonn would not agree to any relaxation dent would win such a referendum at a time of the strict criteria for joining a when living standards are falling precipitously, monetary union. "We sta future European central bank aries. should be based in Germany," he said. "Frankfurt is the right place for this." lution firmly backing a European Union and saying the peoples, states and regions of a more inte-grated EC must all he involved in SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-na — Serbian fighters in Bosnia kept up an onslanght on the Mos-lim-populated town of Jajce on Tuesday after a day of battles in forming its policies. (Reuters, AP)



At a party congress in Düsseldorf on Tuesday, Defense Minister Volker Rühe and Chancellor Kohl did not see things the same way.

# The Balkans." "I hear people say our ties to France are too close," Mr. Kohi WELTSIN: Citing 'Terrible Danger,' Leader Bans an Opposition Group

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disappointment, whenever there are reasons for it, even to the United States, a country Andrei Kozyrev is so fond of."

One of the leading liberals in the Gaidar government, Mr. Kozyrev has been accused by his critics of "excessive pro-Atlanticism." Mr. Yeltsin said that the partiament's refusal to agree to his request for a postponement of its

winter session to March had "seriously aggravated" the situation in the country. Conservatives and some centrist legislators have said that they will try to use the congress to force a

change of government and economic policy. The Gaidar camp is urging Mr. Yeltsin to bypass the congress by holding a referendum on a new constitution and economic reform. It. is by no means certain, however, that the presiand he may prefer to strike a deal with the

economy and a failure to meet targets set by the International Monetary Fund for the extensioo of further economic assistance.

Foreign Trade Minister Pyotr Aven said Tuesday that Russia would ask the so-called Paris Chub, the group of 17 Western creditor nations, for a further two-month deferral on payments of its share of the \$70 billion foreign debt of the former Soviet Union.

Mr. Yeltsin's decision to ban the National Salvation Front appears to be a largely symbol-ic move to remind his political opponents that he possesses an array of emergency powers that he could use if pushed into a corner.

Unlike the Communist Party, which Mr. Yeltsin banned after the abortive coup in Angust 1991, the Front possesses no property that can be confiscated. Many of its leaders belong

The political struggle comes against the ment, and will no doubt continue to speak out background of a further deterioration in the against Mr. Yeltsin.

In another piece of political shadowboxing, the parliamentary speaker, Ruslan I. Khasbulatoy, dispatched parliamentary guards to en-force a resolution confiscating the property of Moscow's leading newspaper, Izvestia. The guards took up position at the entrances to izvestia but did not interfere with the production of the newspaper.

Mr. Yeltsin has promised to support the editorial independence of Izvestia, which was formerly the official organ of the Soviet parliament. The paper makes little secret of its sym-pathies for the president and takes every oppor-tunity to attack Mr. Khashulatov.

The guards have been sent here to show the determination of the parliament to push their claim against us," said Igor Golembiovsky, Iz-vestia's editor in chief. "For the moment, this is

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and "from your friends." "I already have 200 rubles, so I'm going to pay," he said. The fine, equivalent to 25 U.S. cents, was imposed on Mr. Gorbachev for his refusal to give evidence at hearings to decide the fate of the banned Communist Party, which he formerly led.

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to the conservative opposition in the parlia- threat at any time."

### The congress later passed a reso-tion firmly backing a European Serbs Press Onslaught on Bosnian Muslim Town

which it accused Serbian forces of over Jajce on Monday - which launching air raids against of Jajce would still infringe on the UN resoin defiance of a United Nations Intion - bot could not say whether ban on flights.

The radio first reported that there had been nine air raids on the town on Monday, compounding bitter fighting that has raged be-tween Serbs and Jajce's Muslim and Croatian defenders over the past few days. The station later withdrew the report and apologized. A spokesman for the Muslim-led

there had been any attacks from the air. In Sarajevo, Scrbian gunners who have besieged the city since April shelled several parts of the

city, with tank shells and grenades falling near a television station, killing 6 people and wounding 25. UN relief workers postponed the departure of a long-awaited aid consignment that had been due to

set out overland from Belgrade for Bosnian armed forces said there

had been Serbian hebcopter flights UN officials said they could not

guarantee the safety of the 19-truck couvoy, which would have been the first to use the route since May. Its departure was rescheduled for

noon on Wednesday. "This is the first convoy and we really want it to go well," said Lyn-dall Sachs, a spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. "It sets a precedent for future con-

Despite the united Croatian-Muslim defense of Jajoe, the shaky alliance between the two groups broke down in other areas as Croats and Muslims turned on each other to try to snatch territory.

#### **ISSUES:** Details on How the Candidates Manage to Avoid Them

(Continued from page 1) focal point of his campaign, and he talks often about "fair, shared sac-

rifice." But even his ledger is heavy gest it could be done by controlling on the side of promises and light on the side of pain. medical costs in one way or anoth-er. Mr. Bush talks about somehow The budget deficit --- the differrestraining malpractice lawsuits. ence between what the government Mr. Cintoo has said he wants a spends and the revenue it takes in — is expected to he nearly \$350 billion this fiscal year, by far the highest in U.S. history. All the can-didates talk about reducing it. federal board to set prices. But the authorities doubt any of this would be sufficient. They say universal medical insurance could cost the government as much as \$20 billion. Almost without exception, indea vear.

pendent experts who have studied Mr. Perot is even more vague. In the debate Monday, here is how he described what he would do about their proposals say that the candidates figures do not stand up to the problem: "We've got plans ly-ing all over the place in Washing-

"Clinton's plan just doesn't add up, and Bush hasn't proposed any-thing specific," said Stanley E. Col-lender, a federal budget specialist ton. Nobody ever implements them. Now I'm back to square one. If you want to stop talking about it and do it, then I'll go up there, and at the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. The Perot proposals, Mr. we'll get it done."

#### Collender added, have little mean-Deficit Reduction ing unless the independent candi-

Beyond the cost of medical care, date explains how he would reduce the government's spending on the higher taxes Mr. Clinton pro-Medicare and Medicaid, which will poses for the wealthy would be offcontinue to mushroom if the law is set by the tax cuts for the middle

class. Many tax analysis say Mr. Clinton's plan to tighten enforce-ment of tax laws affecting foreign In fact, the biggest problem with all of their plans is that the three candidates want to overhaul the corporations doing business in the United States would raise nowhere oear the \$45 billion over four years nation's medical care system to make health insurance much more that he forecasts. widely available, but none has sug-

While Mr. Clinton would reduce military spending by \$38 billion below current plans for the next five years, that would not begin to pay for \$220 billion in oew spending for new transportation, communications and environmental cleanup projects, research and development of new technology, edu-. cation and job training.

Call or write for information ad resume for Free Evaluation Mr. Clinton's deficit reduction is based largely on his forecast that Pacific Western University the economy will he stronger in the oext few years than most economists are predicting.

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gested realistically how this could be financed. Mr. Clinton and Mr. Bush sug-gest it could be done by controlling Furthermore, his balance sheet shows the government saving bil-lions of dollars through such vague steps as revising the Defense De-the foundation of the safety net for partment inventory system, "man-agement reform" in the savings and loan bailout and a 3 percent cut in "administrative waste." This sounds suspicionsly like Ronald Reagan's unfulfilled pledge to diminate the government's "waste, frand and abuse."

Mr. Bush's principal deficit-cuting proposal is to put a cap on the growth of what he calls "manda-tory spending," what used to be called "entitlements." The president would allow these programs, under which benefits are paid automatically to everyone who is eligible, to grow no faster than the mcrease in the eligible population and the general rate of inflation. But since medical prices are rising far faster than the general rate of inflation, this means Mr. Bush will have to accept deep cuts in govern-ment spending for Medicare and Medicaid, although be never says

that\_ This year the government will spend \$750 billion, about half the budget, oo these mandatory programs. About 40 percent of these funds will go for Social Security, which the president says he will not touch.

Most of the other programs, including welfare, food stamps and pensions for veterans and retired government employees, already rise no faster than the rate of inflation and the increase in the number of people eligible. In fact, welfare benefits, adjusted for inflation, are now much lower than they were a decade ago.

The only places left for substanterest on the national debt. Togeth- ment bonds.

the elderly. Medicare provides health insurance for everyone 65 and older. Medicaid is often thought of as the health insurance program for the poor, but three-quarters of Medicaid money goes for nursing home care. If Mr. Bush has any real plan to

imit Medicare and Medicaid spending, he has never let on dur-ing his nearly four years in office. Mr. Perot says he would raise the gasoline tax by 10 cents a gallon each year for four years But the each year for five years. But the revenue would go for public works projects, not for deficit reduction.

 Savings and Loan Bailout 

debacle in public finance since the Depression, one that will eventually cost the taxpayers as much as \$500 billion. It turned out to be the first big issue Mr. Bush had to tackle once he was in the White House.

Once again, the situation is hardbeing discussed. And when it does come up the candidates tend toward demagoguery. For exam-ple, Mr. Clinton and Mr. Perot have both accused the president of willingly spending billions on the savings and loan bailout while refusing to spend money on other problems

But Mr. Bush has little choice. The money is being used to pay off depositors who had governmentinsured accounts in savings institutions that failed. The government tial cuts are Medicare and Medio- cannot ignore those obligations aid, which are the fastest-growing any more than it could refuse to expenses in the budget next to in- pay interest to holders of governKurdistan. 

"The whole leadership of the PKK has accepted all our terms," Barham 27 minuter that Appendicin an 

The Iraqi Kurds have been fighting to drive the Kurdistan Workers Party out of Iraqi Kurdistan since Oct. 4. The Turkish armed forces have since crossed into Iraqi territory to attack the rebels simultaneously from the north.

Manila Tries Luring Taipei Investors nerv' Geor TAIPEI (UPI) - President Fidel V. Ramos of the Philippines ap-

Station, a sprawing military complex recently vacated by the U.S. Naval In an interview in a Taiwan newspaper, the China Times, Mr. Ramos Invited the island's investors to take part in a government plan to transform the former U.S. naval installation for commercial use.

Mr. Ramos, emphasizing Subic Bay's sound infrastructure and great potential for tourism, said his government was considering direct air links between the former military base and Taiwan. In addition, he promised Taiwan firms doing business in the Philippines the same investment protection now granted to those from Japan and the United States.

Brazil Leader Warns of Social Revolt

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disrupted Tuesday as rail unions staged the first Europe-wate sume protest pressure for privatization of some railroad activities. Unions called an houriong walkout ending at noon, but trains in the state of the France were hit several hours earlier. Service was temporarily paralyzed the in Belgium, Luxembourg and Greece, slightly delayed in Italy and Spain, the state of the several hours earlier is the several hours e

ad spotty in Portugal. But trains ran normally in other EC countries, as well as in Austria and the state of on domestic lines in Switzerland, EC transport ministers decided in Junes and the state of the s manage their lines and stations but allow private transport component. All the statistic state is them for a fee. Railroad unions say this threatens their employment. Rest is the state is the state in decke for Sahena at Brussels airport.

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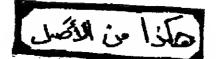
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# WORTH DE BRIEF CAMPAIGN '92 / BUSH PREDICTS VICTORY

# Perot Takes Aim at Clinton, and President Sees 'Sea Change'

#### 1992 Campaign Advertising at Record High

WASHINGTON - Led by Ross Perot, the presidential candidates are engaged in the costlicst advertising blitz of any general election campaign. Already, they have poured more than \$40 millions into network television alone, and they expect to spend millions more by Election Day next Tuesday. That figure represents only a portion of the spenting on broadcast commercials, because the campaigns are also spending large amounts in local markets and on

campaigns are also specified in advertising budgets is driven in large part by Mr. The surge in advertising budgets is driven in large part by Mr. Perot, who is spending far more than any previous independent candidate. In the first two weeks of this month, after he got back in the more Mr. Perot dioxed into his personal fortune, spending \$26 the race, Mr. Perot dipped into his personal fortune, spending \$26 million, almost exclusively on ads, including network, radio and local television. That was more than double what either George Bush or Bill Clinton had spent, according to the Federal Election Commis-sion. In Dallas this week, the Perot campaign unveiled nine new commercials, a departure in that they feature the candidate himself instead of a rolling text. (NYT)

#### Bush Relents on Some - Not All - of Press

DES MOINES, Iowa -- Mr. Bush eased his attack on news organizations Tuesday, offering a dispensation for camera crews and photographers who have been shoved and yelled at by angry campaign crowds.

ti-t f sticker: "Annoy us incharged by the andience. However, Mr. Bush went At a campaign rally, he again displayed his favorite bumper sticker: "Annoy the Media. Re-elect Bush." It was greeted with

However, Mr. Bush went on tell the crowd: "The problem is there is so much understanding of this that some people are taking it out on those who they should not take it out on, like the photographers with us today, these guys that struggle around carrying these boom -> mikes and the cameras."

"So put them down as good guys and leave the traveling press alone," he instructed. "But I hope you share my view about all these talking heads that come on the national television and tell us how bad everything is and that we don't have a chance to win. They don't

Attacks on the media have become a standard part of Bush speeches. Photographers, in particular, have complained that crowds - it is thursday have been directing anger at them. (AP)

#### Quote/Unquote

Mr. Bush, asked Tuesday if he liked Bill Clinton: "Yeah, and I think he likes me. We've had a pleasant relationship. Look, I don't want to say anything nice about the guy, I think I'm better for president. I think I've got a good record." (AP)

#### Away From the Hustings

· Geologists said they believe a major earthquake will hit a sparsely populated part of central California in the next few weeks or months after a series of minor tremors rumbled through the area. • The Office of Personnel Management building near the White and Distle (edited)

House was named the Theodore Roosevelt Federal Building in honor of the president who championed the career civil service.

• A 20-year-old District of Columbia man was shot and killed early Monday in a car parked just south of the Old Executive Office Building near the White House. Homicide detectives and Secret Service agents at the scene of the killing, on a heavily gaarded street, said they could not remember another slaying so close to the president's home.

 More than 1,700 Asian-Americans and 70 Hispanics filed claims against various government anthorities, seeking millions in damages over the handling of the Los Angeles riots. The claims, mostly from people whose businesses were burned, damaged or looted in the three days of rioting that began on April 29, were lodged with the Los Angeles city clerk on the deadline day for such claims.

• Scientists said that a new, pest-resistant, heavy pointo could put food on the table of millions of needy people after it is introduced to cultivation in dozens of countries next year. A sticky substance secreted by the hairs growing on the stem and leaves of the potato systems of a larger potato pest, the Colorado beetle. • The crime rate varied little in 1991 from the previous year, a Justice Department report said Monday. Serious violent crimes - rape, robbery and aggravated assaults - were essentially unchanged in 1991 from 1990, the bureau said. •A new survey indicates that American teenagers are more concerned about AIDS than any other issue, but say the economy should be the determining factor in selecting a president. Resters, WP, AFP, AF, UPI

#### By Paul F. Horvitz national Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON -- With just a week before the election, the embattled campaign of Ross Perot attacked Governor Bill Clinton on Tuesday, and President George Bush expressed confidence that he would note a "sea change" to vic-

While their candidate remained out of sight, members of the Perot camp rebuked the Arkansas governor for his youthful protests of the Vietnam War and implied that he may have tried to have two Perot electors in North Carolina into the Clinton camp. Electors nitimately cast the cru-

cial votes in Electoral College, where 270 votes are needed to win

Mr. Bush appeared feisty and energized in an interview on NBC, saying: "All I know is, there's a sea change in the country, and I feel it." His aides continue to assert that eleventh-hour momentum is

with the Republicans. The freshest nationwide polls. one for ABC News and one for CNN taken over the weekend,

showed Mr. Bush 11 points behind Mr. Clinton, with Mr. Perot well back, at 19 percent. The president also characterized as "a little bizarre" and "most unusual" Mr. Perot's expenditure of

tens of millions of dollars of his personal fortune on campaign ads. Aides to Mr. Perot, meanwhile, sought to end the controversy

the Bush campaign may have planned to discredit a Perot daugh-

But the president seemed to keep

a television interviewer Tuesday morning that the incident was "crazy" and "strange, strange." Mr. Bush had characterized Mr. Perot's statements Sunday as "throwing out all kinds of insimation."

Mr. Clinton, meanwhile, had no an interview with retired Admiral

Clinton's participation raised ques-tions about his qualifications to be of the 1960s and refuse to go to war under a Clinton administration. Orson Swindle, volunteer coor-

las. He said he did not personally resent Mr. Clinton's anti-war activity but added, "I just don't want him president." Another Perot aide, Sharon Hol-

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man, revealed that Mr. Clinton and his running mate. Senator Al Gore, spoke for nearly half an hour on Monday with two Perot electors in North Carolina, a state with 14 electoral votes. She said the meeting had been arranged by a former Perot coordinator who was now backing Mr. Clinton.

Miss Holman said no one had asked the two electors to change their allegiance, and that they had not done so. But she added. They found it surprising to have a 30minute meeting so close to the elec-

Electors are bound by tradition. but not law, to vote for the candidate who wins a state's popular

Miss Holman, Mr. Perot's chief spokesman, said the questions raised by Mr. Perot about his daughter's wedding were "vesterday's slory.

Questioned about Mr. Perol's temperament, Miss Holman said the anger he displayed at a news conference Monday was "normal" for an "incensed" person whose integrity was being questioned.

"We've never claimed to be slick." she said. "We never claimed to be conventional politicians."

Mr. Bush, campaigning in Des Moines, lowa, attacked Mr. Clinton's economic plans, saying that emphasizing government control "is not the American way."

Asked about Mr. Clinton's plan to raise taxes on the wealthiest Americans, Mr. Bush scoffed; "We don't have anybody dumb enough

to figure it out." The new Congress, he said, "will roll over Climon like a steamroller." and he added that Mr. Clinton ence in foreign policy as Millic, the

# Smear Charge Is Latest in Long Line of Security Accusations

By John M. Broder

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - Ross Perot first accused Republicans of trying to sabotage his candidacy through cials dismissed the charge as "predirty tricks last spring, but his penposterous" and Mr. Perot never chant for conspiracy theories and personal security goes back more than two decades.

Mr. Perot, the Texas billionaire who is running as an independent presidential candidate, believes that he and his family have been the target of murderous bands dispatched by Hanoi and American

drug-dealing cartels. He contends that senior Reagan administration officials engaged in a bizarre global

caised it again. Then, as now, Mr. Perot refused to provide evidence to substantiate accusations, saying only that the White House campaign to dis-credit him was modeled on the proby the FBL paganda efforts of Hitler.

.Mr. Squires said Mr. Perot was not consumed by delusions of persecution. He added that Republicans in

his family's safety date back to 1969, when, he has said, North

Victnam hired members of the U.S.

black radical group the Black Pan-thers to assassinate him for his role

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Perot cited on that occasion was an

alleged attempt to meanth his

mother's will. Bush campaign offi-

Mr. Perot mentioned the supposed assassination plot during the no evidence of armed intruders at third presidential debate, on Oct. 19, when he said that "the most significant effort they had one night is five people coming across my front yard with rifles." Mr. Perot said earlier this year in

Panther plot had been uncovered

1969, as saying that no such attack could have taken place without law a television interview that the Black enforcement's hearing about it. "It didn't happen," he said. y the FBL Mr. Pero's penchant for security er agent to the office of Mr. Bush's "entrap" him. Mr. Oberwetter said: But FBI officials contacted by can be seen at his bome, which is campaign chairman in Texas this he declined the offer.

The only concrete example of in trying to improve conditions for the Los Angeles Times this spring surrounded by a 10-foot (3-meter) said that they had never heard of brick wall and is under constant noi. ABC News investigation could find guard.

Mr. Perot has been accused of Mr. Perot's home in North Dallas. investigating his employees, busi-The ABC report quoted Paul ness rivals and political foes, but he denies that he has done so on a McCaghren, who directed Dallas police intelligence operations in large scale,

**FBI** Checked Allegations The FBl set up a sting operation that involved sending an undercov-

publicans were spying on him. The New York Times reported from. Washington, quoting administration officials. In the course of the operation, an FBI agent offered to sell Jim Oberwetter, the Bush-Quayle campaign

summer in an effort to check out

Mr. Perot's accusations that Re-

chairman in Dallas, an audio tape and documents from Mr. Perot's office for \$2,500 in what Mr. Ober-. wetter said was an FBI attempt to



swirling around his assertions that

ter, disrupt her August weiding and tap his office phones in Dallas. the controversy alive when he told

Georgia.

immediate comment on the meet- James B. Stockdale, Mr. Perot's ing with Perot electors in North vice-presidential running mate. Carolina. He kept to the script of published Tuesday in the The Ida-his standard stump speech on eco-ho Statesman newspaper. Admiral nomic issues as he campaigned in Stockdale, who spent seven years in

the armed forces' commander in chief.

"That blood is on your hands, dinator for Mr. Perot and a former

you war protesters," Admiral prisoner of war in Vietnam, sup- and Mr. Gore had as much expencaptivity in Hanoi, said war pro-The Vietnam issue was raised in testers prolonged the war and Mr. suggested that some people would a news conference Tuesday in Dal-president's dog.

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# Ornery' Georgian **Stumbles in Race Billed as a Sprint**

By William Booth

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Washington Past Service MARIETTA, Georgia — They I it the Great White North, a spublican pollster's dream, a cawl of affinent suburbs as far as c cyc can sec, a Lexus in every iveway and a Lean Cuisine in Cry microwave.

The newly created congressional strict northwest of downtown Atthe was considered by insiders a 20-in for any Republican with a lse. Then Newt Gingrich decided run. And things suddenly got

The Republican whip, the parti-polincian whom Democrats to hate, is locked in a nasty · c against a Democrat challeng-· Tony Center, a malpractice al-

district would elect a Republi-

using would need a Kepida-i congressmen without a fight," [1] Whit Ayres, a Republican Ister in Atlanta. "But because for has moved here and because is Newt, there is a fight." it is Newt, there is a fight." it is Newt, there is a fight." it is here as tough, ornery and, to it deres obvorces. e degree, obnoxions.

he question of the hour is ther the more moderate, more nent and better educated voters his new district want a tough. Thious representative. Mutich campaign materials Is he perfect? Clearly not.

1.30 on to confess that Mr. and has made mistakes and and his lessons.

a as primary race against a te representative, Herman that stressed his congressional Disc, his use of political action mitter money, his 22 overva checks at the House Bank his Emousine and driver. Mr. trich gave up the car and driver

". Clark's ads featured a song, tune of "Old MacDonald," dwelled upon the Gingrich

perks and painted a picture of a Washington insider who talked

washinghen insute wild hind. tough but enjoyed the high life. Mr. Gingrich defeated Mr. Clark in the July primary by 980 votes. Indeed, Mr. Gingrich seems to have taken political brinkmanship to new levels. He won his 1990 election by 974 votes, out of 156.000 cast.

And now, an unknown Demo-crat who has spent \$130,000 is within stolking distance of a incum-bent with \$1.5 million to spend. "I think it's a close, close mce," said Merle Black, professor of po-litical science at Emory University

and an authority on Southern poli-Recent polls by his opponent show Mr. Gingrich with 42 percent asy and political neophyte who need fast how to play hardball, a statistical dead heat because of the poll's margin of error. Mr. Gingrich's polls, however, show him with a 14-point lead. and Mr. Center with 37 percent -

the poll's margin of error. Mr. Gingrich's polls, however, show him with a 14-point lead. After 14 years in the House, Mr. Gingrich moved from his old 2d District southeast of Atlanta to the 6th District here. He made his move when the state's Democratic legislature vaporized his old district, leaving Mr. Gingrich with the choice of ranning against a Demo-cratic incombent or striking north

to the new, open-scat district. While 98 percent of voters know his name, Mr. Gingrich says people in his new district don't know the real Newt, the Newt who works for them, not just the News who beats up leftists and liberal Teddy Kcanedy Democrats.

After Mr. Gingrich charged that Mr. Center had attempted to gar-nish his attorney's fees from childsupport payments he won for a chent, Mr. Center returned fire with radio ads accusing Mr. Ging-rich of leaving his former wife and children "penniless" and delivering divorce papers to his former wife "the day after her cancer opera-

"They think I'm evil, and so if I'm evil anything they do must he O.K.," Mr. Gingrich said. "Well, we'll sec."

of myolving drugs, gams, money particular have elevated campaign laundering and covert operations dirty tricks to a high art. He cited as on three continents. He seems to examples the State Department inbelieve that the U.S. media are in vestigation of the passport files of the Democratic nominee, Bill Clinleague to destroy him. He has accused business competitors of tryton, and of his mother, and the ing to bug his offices and has re-Pentagon's unauthorized release of peatedly investigated employees and others who he was convinced Mr. Perot's navy fitness reports. Mr. Peror's fears about his and

were trying to steal from him. Mr. Perot's suspicions evidently extend to electoral politics. His eruption against the Bush adminis-

when he said that he had withdrawn from the presidential race in July to derail a Republican smear of his daughter — parallel accusa-tions he made in April. At that time, he accused the Bush campaign of planting negative stories about him. "Everything you see the Republican Party doing to me is coming straight from the top," he said then.

In response to the latest accusations, the president's spokesman, Mariin Fitzwater, called Mr. Perot

paranoid." But James D. Squires, a former Perot aide, disputes that.

"Paranoid suggests there's no basis for lear and I think he does have reason to be concerned," said Mr. Squires. The Republicans, he said, are "capable of doing any-In late June, Mr. Perot lashed out at President George Bush for conducting what Mr. Perot said

was "a carefully orchestrated plan" to damage him by spreading false



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#### **AMERICAN** TOPICS

A Toast to Red Wine

at this research, who followed it and reviewed it?" Supermarket sales of red wine have gone up since the television program was first broadcast neary a year ago.

**By Alcohol Burean** Wine labels that say red wine can reduce the incidence of heart disease have been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, and some consumer groups are not happy about it. One California winery has been given permission to carry labels quoting a Morley Safer "60 Minutes" program on CBS-TV. He reported that "it's been all but confirmed" that "alcohol, particularly red wine, reduces the risk of heart disease." Other wineries are expected to ask for permission as

Scientists point out that there is no direct proof that alcohol protects people against heart disease Researchers have yet to produce a better explanation for the lower rate among light-to-moderate drinkers than among teetotalers, bowever

The alcohol bureau had long adamantly refused such labels. But a bureau spokesman said, "Our research was that there is evidence that moderate consumption may have a beneficial effect." The labels also mention the risk of alcohol abuse. But this was not enough for Dr. Jokichi Takamine, a Los Angeles physician and di-rector of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Depen-dence. "I look at this sadly and a

New Daily News Publisher

By Paul Farhi

Washington Post Service

battered News, once the nation'a largest-selling paper. He has pledged to build a \$200 million printing plant to help the

782,000-circulation newspaper maintain its lead over New York's two rival tabloids, the New York Post and New York Newsday.

"I want to own the Daily News for the same reason Katharine Graham wants to own The Washington Post," Mr. Zuckerman said, referring to

"The Daily News is a fabulous window on everything that goes on in New York," he said. "With some patience, a stronger editorial product and a modestly resurgent New York economy, we can turn this paper

In the true spirit of New York's tabloid wars, Lou Colasuonno, the

New York Post's editor, said ego played a big part in Mr. Zuckerman's interest in owning the News. "Never underestimate the lare of owning a

New York tabloid," he said. "I think Morty will do fine if he brings his

gaining control of the bankrupt New York Daily News.

the Post's publisher.

checkbook with him."

around."

Short Takes Divorcing couples in the Chica-go area can choose mediation as a way to settle disputes about their children's religious education, The New York Times reports. The service is offered by the Interfaith

University law school. It is believed to be the first program of its kind. Experts say more such programs are likely because the divorce rate has risen to slightly more than half of all marriages, and because interfaith marriages are also increasing. About 40 percent of Catholics marry non-Catholics, up from 23 percent two decades ago. Fifty-two percent of

Jews now marry gentiles; in 1970 the rate was 30 percent.

join a "Mariboro adventure team" summer. However, a spokeswomthe core" of Marlboro advertising. bit angrily," he said. "Who looked

Mediation Project at the DePaul

The new advertising compaign for Mariboro cigarettes features the great outdoors as usual, but the rugged Mariboro cowboy is nowhere in sight. Instead, the ad shows white-water rafters. Readers are invited to enter a contest to next autumn. The 10 winners will spend 11 days hiking, biking, raft-ing and horseback riding through Colorado and Utah. It did not help the cowboy's image when one former Mariboro model, Wayne McLaren, died of lung cancer last an said "the Marlboro Man is still



LOS ANGELES TRANSIT -- Metrolink trains waiting for passengers at Union Station, downtown Los Angeles, as the region's first rail transit system in decades began service, attracting 5,000 passengers on its first day. The lines run as far north as Ventura County and east to Pomona. City authorities hope to attract thousands of automobile commuters and reduce clogging of freeways.

Jigsaw puzzles are now three-dimensional. Wrebbit USA, a toy company in Carsonville, Michi-gan, has introduced five three-dimensional puzzles in such forms as a Victorian mansion and a Bavarian castle. The puzzles are as-sembled much the way model cars

glue. The pieces are thicker than ordinary jigsaw pieces, and a firm base keeps the puzzle standing. The Bavarian castle, 16 inches (about 40 centimeters) high, with 917 pieces, is considered the most difficult. The puzzles cost \$20 to

more.

and airplanes are, but without the | \$50 and are available at the J.C. | rejected routine renewal of his sine. The pieces are thicker than | Penney and Dayton-Hudson | credit card because he "resides outside the United States." The chains bank affixed the 50 cents' postage Jeff DeLong of Unalakieet, Alaska, sent a change-of-address form to the Fulton Bank in Lanneeded for an overseas mailing. Arthur Higbee

delegation from Washington. Even within the prime minister's Labor Party, there were calls for at least a Two localized parties that helped defeat the accord, the prairie-based Reform Party led by Preston Manning, and the Bloc Québéccis, led by Lucien Bouchard, are in a position to exploit the popular discon-tent manifest in the referendum vote. Both Mr. Manning and Mr. mitment to the peace talks, and insisted that neither terrorism por Boochard said the results undermined the legitimacy of the curanti-government protests would rently constituted parliament in Ottawa, and of the political establishment in general.

"The public are obviously on a completely different wavelength from their elected representatives." Mr. Manning said.

#### SMOKE: Countdown Begins for a National Quarrel

according to each company's situation. It leaves it up to managers, in conjunction with workplace doctors and workers councils or unions, to work out a plan.

The only requirement is that "common areas," such as hallways, meeting rooms or public reception areas, be marked completely non-

smoking Scita, the state-owned tobacco monopoly, remains hostile to the

next to its turnstile entrances, with

bidden only aboard the trains.

ates the Métro system. It started a the maintenance crews hanl away -- " poster campaign in July encourag- three tons of cigarette butts from - " ing people to "train yourself not to the Metro, out of 20 tons of refuse " .... in all.

Restaurants and cafes are grudg-

signs warning "you are entering a nonsmoking space" — literally, cr-erything beyond the entrance to the mainly. underground system. Be-served for nonsmokers in the 115fore the new law, smoking was for- seat catery, even though its manag- \_

idden only aboard the trains, The Authority will be in charge typical day "only one person asks of enforcement, although it has not to be scated away from smokers, yet decided how much fines will be, and that's usually a foreigner." according to Michel Dabois, a At the three-star restaurant Lu-spokesman. He noted that it cur- cas Carton, one of its two dining rently gives ont fines of 230 francs rooms will be reserved for nonfor those caught smoking aboard smokers, according to a spokesthe trains. Mr. Dubois said the law would At La Coupole, the 400-seat res-be "eased in" by the Anthority, taurant in Montparnasse, a "mov-which will count on the public — able" smoking section is to be desthrough social pressure — to make ignated every night, according to the law stick rather than requiring demand, said its director, Marc Sa-

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#### CANADA: With Pact's Defeat, Pressure Mounts for a Separate Quebec said. "He can't straddle this any- in the political mainstream, and (Continued from page 1)

Sees It as 'Window' on N.Y. depending on the circumstances, may renew his call for a European nunity-style federation of two equal nations - Quebec and the WASHINGTON - Mortimer Zuckerman, the real estate mogul and publishing baron, made his move into Manhattan media by finally rest of Canada — in place of the philosophy of 10 equal provinces that was embraced by the constitu-

Completion of the deal, which this week won approval by a federal tional accord. bankruptcy court, will make the Daily News part of a daily-weekly-monthly group that also includes his two magazines, U.S. News & World Report and the Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Zuckerman, 55, whose wealth is estimated at more than \$250 million, acknowledged that he would need time and money to rebuild the

The two-nation approach, said Ron Graham, a political biograher and historian, could have the simultaneous effect of expanding Quebec's demands, which would be popular with his separatist constituents, while giving Quebeckers un-easy with the Parti Québécois's more militant adherents a moderate alternative.

Thomas Axworthy, who was chief of staff to former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, said the referendum vote denied Mr. Bourassa any such room to maneuver. Mr. Axworthy said Mr. Bourassa's campaign for the accord defined him as a federalist at heart.

Canada to survive," Mr. Axworthy naysayers, emerged from the vote to the fore.

that long has bedeviled Canada: the terms of Quebec's participation in the 125-year-old federal experiment. The Charlottetown plan's economic doldrums. Foreign invesand intolerable to Canadians elsewhere, Partisans of the accord, who

tic of national unity, achieved in-stead a broad consensus that they had fashioned a bad deal. Que-

The referendum marked the end bec's 55 percent "no" vote was of a hard-lought nonpertisen cam-paign by Prime Minister Brian Columbia's, Saskatchewan's, and Mulroney, provincial premiers and Alberta's, all of them above 60 per-party leaders to win ratification for cent. the broad reform compromise "The Charlottetown accord is

reached in Charlottetown, Prince history," Mr. Mulroney said, con-Edward Island, in August. ceding the death of his dream and Although it contained such his-pric elements as parliamentary re-Mr. Mulroney, Mr. Bourassa toric elements as parliamentary reform and native self-government, and other leaders quickly tried to the accord was undone by the issue change the subject to the issue many Canadians say their leaders ignored during the exhausting con-stitutional wrangle: the country's

legislative guarantees and "distinct tors and currency markets already society" status for Quebec at once had discounted a "no" vote, mak-proved insufficient to Quebeckers ing moot Mr. Mulroney's warnings about the economic consequences of rejecting the deal.

The prime minister and provindraped their campaign in the theto- cial premiers who campaigned for the accord may yet be dragged down by their public identification with an unpopular deal. Its defeat "He's going to have to fight for beckers, far from being isolated pushed next year's federal elections

change "the course that I've decided to go In Washington, President

George Bush, for whom the peace negotiations are an important for-

with Lebanon.

(Continued from page 1) smoke.

It has installed 3,000 ashtrays

Shmona residents went to bed in underground shelters in case of reeign-policy achievement, said in a underground shelters in ca television interview that he thought newed Hezbollah attacks.

at dawn.

At Lebanon Border

talks."

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

East tensions running high, Israeli

planes and artillery struck guerrilla

targets in Lebanon on Tuesday for

the second straight day, and the

army massed tanks for a possible

move north across the border

Edginess increased within Israel as well after a guerrilla rocket at-

tack killed a tenage boy and Pales-tinian assailants wounded three people in the occupied West Bank

and Gaza Strip. To protest what they called the

government's failure to protect

them adequately, hundreds of Jew-

ish settlers, many of them armed,

marched Tuesday night through

downtown Jerusalem, where they rallied outside the residence of

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, de-

nouncing him and in some in-

stances scuffling with police offi-

Despite widespread concern that

the latest cycle of Middle East vio-lence could spin out of coat of, efforts were under way to prevent it

from happening. At the center of this delicate situ-

ation was Mr. Rabin, who sought to strike a halance between firm

retaliation for a string of Arab at-

tacks against Israel and measured actions that would avoid under-

mining the Middle East peace ne-

otiations in Washington. He also

faced demands from far-right op-

position figures that Israel recall its

one-day suspension of the dialogue

But Mr. Rabin, talking to a

group of foreign journalists on Tuesday night, affirmed his com-

should the situation deteriorate.

JERUSALEM - With Middle

"they have now gone far enough that no incident will derail the

Nonetheless, the negotiations

have received some senious jolts .:

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Most of the attention this time is

on the Israeli-Lebanese border

where Israel has hit back hard after

Islamic fundamentalist guernilas

Party of God, set a bomb ambush

soldiers in a strip of southern Leba-non claimed by Israel as its "securi-

on Sunday that killed five Israeli >

For the last two days, Israeli air-

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illages north of the buffer zone.

and gunboats sailed in waters off

northern Lebanon to fire at a Pales-

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unian refugee camp described as a

the Israeli strikes, and more than

1,000 villagers have fled their

omes, according to news reports

Hezbollah fighters responded by

firing some 30 rockets into the se-

curity zone and northern Israel, killing two Lebanese and a 14-year-

old Israeli boy in the northern bor-

der town of Kiryat Shmona. The

boy, Vadim Schuchmann, and his family had emigrated to Israel from the former Soviet Union two years

ago. Besides killing him, the rocket wounded five relatives, including | his father, when it smashed into /

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homopoly, remains noutic to the law, citing a survey it did last spring showing that 61 percent of French workers were against the state hav-ing a hand in the organization of their working lives.

"France, the country of liberty, is now the country where the for-bidding of smoking now prevails," said Martine Clement, spokeswoman for Seita. "That's very hard to take.

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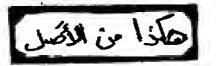
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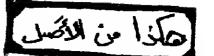
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Knwait in 1990 by allowing the illegal sale of armsmanufacturing equipment to Baghdad, according to evidence presented in a little-noticed trial here. The case involves a British-based company that sold millions of dollars of machine tools to frag that were used to make arms.

According to British documents, two executives of the company provided British intelligence with fre-quent reports on the company's activities and Iraq's

efforts to obtain weapons technology. To maintain the intelligence connection, the govemment permitted improper sales to be made, the

documents show. The previously undisclosed British role is the clear-

est indication yet of Western involvement in at least indirectly supporting the development of Iraq's arsenal

The disclosure also suggests that London was better informed about President Saddam Hussein's efforts to acquire military technology and equipment than it has

What, if anything, the Bush administration knew about these activities is not known. But British and American intelligence agencies have worked together American intergence again to inter exchanging > information.

In a case like this, former American intelligence officials said, London would probably have shared anything it learned about Iraq's acquisition of weap-ons and military technology, but would not necessarily have acknowledged that it was encouraging such sales

in an effort to gather information. Even the possibility that the CIA knew of the British role is most likely to fuel Democratic charges that the administration, in an effort to improve relations with Iraq, condened the improper sale of American and - other military technology to Baghdad.

1.1 Customs agents and federal investigators have com-plained that the administration seemed unenthusiastic about inquiries about U.S. companies that did busi-. ness with Iraq. The British Foreign Office said any comment would

have to come from the Department of Trade and The British role involved Matrix Churchill Corp., a

Matrix Churchill made magnets, lathes and other parts used to make rifles and other weapons. Matrix Churchill's American subsidiary also brokered deals between Iraqi and U.S. manufacturers.

During this same period, at least two high-ranking company executives reported regularly to British intelligence agencies on Iraq's efforts to obtain conven-tional weapons and to develop nuclear and chemical weapons, according to government documents in the trial of three former company executives. These documents show that London approved ex-

ports of arms-manufacturing equipment by Matrix Churchill, even though it knew the company lied when it sought export licenses saying Iraq would use the equipment only for civilian purposes. Three Matrix Churchill executives are standing trial

on charges they illegally exported arms-manufacturing equipment to Iraq. The government records show that one executive, Paul Henderson, a former managing director, was among those supplying information to British intelligence.

Some Democrats in Congress have complained that while the company's operation in the United States was shut down during the Gulf War, none of its employees in the United States have ever been accused of a crime, despite a two-year investigation by the Customs Service.

And law-enforcement officials in Ohio and elsewhere have complained that some U.S. agencies have been slow to cooperate with investigations of Matrix Churchill's operations.

Mr. Henderson's defense - that the government knew everything he was doing - has given him the opportunity to obtain and make use of a remarkable number of classified documents, including notes of his interviews with British intelligence and internal menos describing the debate within the government over how to handle Matrix Churchill's applications for export licenses.

In 1987, Matrix Churchill was bought by TMG Engineering Co. of London, which was owned by Iraq. Sometime that year, Matrix Churchill's export sales manager, Mark Gutteridge, began supplying British intelligence with detailed reports about the company's growing business with Iraq. Mr. Gutteridge has not been charged with a crime.



PARIS MAYOR IN TOKYO - Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa of Japan, right, welcoming the mayor of Paris, former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, on Tuesday. Mr. Chirac is in Tokyo at the head of a delegation to promote Japanese-French relations.

# **Akihito Hopes Old Chinese Ties Bind**

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

XIAN, China - China is a big country to survey in just six days, even if you are an emperor, travel on e personal Boeing 747 with an army of fretting chamberlains, and speed to the Great Wall with thousands of Chinese paramilitary police lining both sides of the road for 50 miles

But the challenge is even greater for Emperor Akihito of Japan, because every stop on his itinerary must serve an unstated agenda; to set aside China's fear that Asia's other superpower still harbors a sense of cultural superiority, one that led it a generation ago to try to conquer the Middle Kingdom.

So on the first visit a Japanese emperor has ever paid to China, Akihito's handlers have taken care that every moment resound with deep cultural significance, preferably one that will remind China of the archoors days centuries ago when Japanese envoys came here to learn at the feet of China's masters.

While his hosts pondered the roles that the likes of Toyota and Sony might play as Chi-nese-style communism begins to look more like Japanese style capitalism, the emperor had something else in mind; the Tang Dynasty,

Spending the day inside the giant walls of Xian, the eastern end of the Silk Road, before flying to Shanghai for the last stage of his visit, the 58-year-old emperor sought ont some of his

roots. He visited the Shaanxi Provincial Museum to see the stone tablets where scholars and Chinese emperors had first etched the picto-graphic symbol for the word pronounced in Japanese as heisel, or achieving peace.

Three years ago, hours after the death of Hirohito, Akilito's father, "Heisei" was chosen as the name for the new imperial era. The emperor spent a considerable time at the

have taken care to glide past sites that millions of Chinese remember with bitterness, places tablets (there are more than a thousand, bearing everything from Confucian classics to a cure for stomachache), asking detailed questions about the calligraphy. "It is all very interesting," said a Chinese

official traveling with the emperor. "So tell me, do you think this visit will increase Japanese investment in China?"

The museum is not the only place where the emperor has driven home the connections between two countries that, on the surface at least, seem among the most dissimilar in Asia. Akihito visited the Chinese Academy of Science and talked about how his eighth-century ancestor, Emperor Shonin, used medicines from China. He has quoted from famous Chinese poets whose work he studied as a child.

So enamored was the emperor of finding proof of the centuries of exchanges between the countries that he skipped the one attraction virtually everyone else comes to Xian to see: The giant terra-cotta army, uncovered in the mid-1970s, whose thousands of soldiers and

# **China Sees** 'Chaos' if **Patten Gets** His Way

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG — China said Tuesday that Hong Kong would slide into chaos if Governor Chris Patten carried out his plans for democratic changes in the colony,

In a blistering attack in one of Beijing's local media monthpieces, China's senior official responsible for the colony, Lu Ping, promised to fight Mr. Patten to the end over his proposal to let Hong Kong peo-ple elect the majority of their legislature for the first time.

"Should Patten go on doing it his owa way, there will certainly be big chaos in Hong Kong," the Beijing-controlled daily Wen Wei Po quoted Mr. Lu as saying.

"I can tell everybody that we are now determined to persist with Mr Patten till the end if that's what he wants," said Mr. Lu, who is director of the Hong Kong and Macao Affairs Office. "Now the ball is in Patten's court and the rules are the Basic Law."

Mr. Lu's attack is the latest in a series that began within minutes of Mr. Patten announcing his proposals Oct. 7.

Most attacks were anonymous or attributed to junior officials.

But last Friday, shorthy after Mr. Patten left Beijing after his first visit as governor, Mr. Lu broke his silence by threatening to overturn the Legislative Council, the advisory cabinet and the judiciary once China takes control of the colony in 1997 if Mr. Patten refused to back down.

horses guard the burial mound of a Chinese

"It is something popular among the Ameri-cans and Europeans, I think," said Hideo Ka-

gami, the emperor's spokesman. "I believe His

Majesty has a stronger interest in stone tab-

For most of the emperor's trip, his schedulers

such as the Marco Polo Bridge, where Japan

staged an incident that prompted its full-scale

were the strongest to date by an emperor re-

Emperor Sees Stronger Ties

invasion of China in 1937,

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staying.

In another sign of Chinese displeasure, a conference here on Hong Kong's return to China in 1997 was canceled at the last minute Tuesday because of the dispute. In response to Chinese criticism, Mr. Patten has denied encouraging social turmoil or political unrest. But in remarks some said were aimed at Mr. Lu, he said some people might be trying to do just that\_

Akihito said Tuesday that he felt satisfied his He has also consistently chaljourney would help deepen relations between lenged China to put forward counhis country and China, The Associated Press reported from Shanghai. terproposals rather than merely attacking his own ideas. "I expressed myself frankly to the Chinese

But Mr. Lu said: "I waited more people," Akihito said of a toast at the beginning than half a month for Patten to of his trip last week in which he said he decome without saying a word about plored the "great sufferings" Japan inflicted on his political speech. China during World War IL. Those remarks, at a banquet given by President Yang Shangkun.

"But during the six-hour meeting. I talked most of the time and Patten didn't even say a word like 'we will consider it.' "

"If people deal sincerely with each other Mr. Lu also accused Mr. Patten heart to heart, I believe borders can be bridged," Akihito said at a brief news conferof breaking the Basic Law, slated to bridged," Akihito said at a brief news confer-ence at the state guesthonse where he was it returns to China in 1997. (Reuters, AFP)

# U.S. Sent Iraq 2 Military Computers

By Elaine Sciolino New York Thnes Service WASHINGTON - In September 1989, the Bush administration approved the export to Iraq of two ilitarily useful computers, ac-

Register of Value conling to U.S. government docu-The sale was arranged by Gerald

Bull, a Canadian-born ballistics expert who had been convicted of arms-export violations in 1980 and had provided Iraq with compo-- acats for a "supergun," the docu-

ments show, The documents, disclosed by ... :: Representative Henry B. Gonzalez,

- Democrat of Texas, offer further · · · vidence of how gaps in the admin-

programs.

ard that seven months after the computer export was approved, Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d informed 11 U.S. embassies of suspicions that Mr. Bull's company, Space Research Corp., was in-volved in Insq's ballistic-missile

and space programs. The September 1989 approval by

Graphics of Mountain View, Caliistration's export-control system, formia, and valued at \$161,000, to be sent to the State Enterprise for combined with a policy of offering incentives to Baghdad, allowed President Saddam Hussein to pur-Automotive Industries in Iraq. chase U.S. equipment for his nucle-The Commerce Department also ar, chemical, biological and missile anoroved the export of crucial software to Space Research, the Bull The export policy was so haphaz-

company; the software, made by Swanson Analysis Systems of Houston, Pennsylvania, would allow the computers to analyze designs of satellites, missiles and military vchicles. Mr. Bull, a naturalized American

citizen, was found dead in his apartment outside Brussels on March 22, 1990, shot in the back of the Commerce Department applied the neck with a 7.65-millimet to two computers, made by Silicon tol equipped with a silencer. the neck with a 7.65-millimeter pis-



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# **Help Russians Choose**

A grim confrontation is taking shape in nuclear Russia, remember — that had doscow. ft will present the American who turned inward and bestowed new faith on Moscow. ft will present the American who is elected president next Tuesday with a stark reminder that what is perhaps the most urgent big-ticket item on the Ameri-can foreign policy agenda — seeing Russia and the rest into a safe democratic order is perilously unsettled. Economic reform is clogged in a great argument over whether stalemate or progress is more costly and difficult. This feeds into a second great argument over whether democracy promises rescue or disintegration.

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President Boris Yeltsin is hard-pressed to uphold the pro-reform, pro-democracy and pro-cooperation-with-America and against the pressure of a parliament dominated by munist Party members elected in So-Con viet times (March 1990!). He has tried and failed to persuade the legislature not to meet as it had planned on Dec. 1, when it is expected to mount an across-the-board challenge -a "constitutional coup" -- to his reform policies.

It is Russia's decision. But it engages American interests profoundly. Just think whether Americans would be better off with a Russia struggling however uncertainly in the company of Western nations, val-ues and institutions, or with a Russia --- a

its party stalwarts, bureancrats, nationalists and soldiers. The West must make clear its judgment of which way Russia ought to go. In particular, there can be no support, either by word or wink, for an option that has its advocates in Moscow and its discreet. tolerators in Washington: a "Chinese vari-ant" by which Rassia would move to the recently affirmed Chinese path of market economics and Marxist politics - more freedom in the one, less in the other. This policy is far from proven in China, where little democracy has been allowed to sprout. In Russia, where democracy has burst out erratically but ineversibly, a Chinese variant promises disaster.

Russia's choice will unreel for years. This poses the West a demanding requirement for sustained attention in the face of protracted uncertainty. A current and characteristic question: Should the West support, with international loans, a government that, be-cause of the dimensions of the task and the stubbornness of the opposition, has not met traditional loan standards? Working to an answer of yes is going to take gritty leader-ship in Washington as well as in Moscow. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### For a smart man, Ross Perot displays an amazing instinct for political masochism. Just as his reborn campaign was generating Flop, meet flip. No sooner did Mr. Perot Just as his reborn campaign was generating fresh momentum, he maladroitly revived fresh doubts about traits that bear directly on his fitness for office: his obsession with conspiracies, his fondness for dishing out unsubstantiated dirt and his willingness to

trifle with the voters. Why did be suddenly quit the campaign in July? Repeatedly over the weekend, he said it was because the Bosh campaign had planned to distribute a faked, lewd photograph of his daughter before her August wedding. He offered no evidence, but said he quit rather than "risk" family honor. He also charged that Bush operatives had bugged his phones in a plot to ruin him financially.

Flip, meet flop. On Monday the put-upon candidate said he accepted the Bush campaign's denials that any of these things were actually planned. He piously suggested that everyone forget his allegations and get on with the issues. He accused the press of writing "bizarre" and "twisted" stories, as if the media had originated the charges.

Who's bizarre? What's twisted? This is Ross Perot's third explanation for jumping ship in July, disappointing millions who were captivated by his can-do approach to the deficit, declining U.S. competitiveness and the power of special interests. His latest excuse is stranger but even less convincing than the first two: that his candidacy would

**Perot Self-Destructs** accept the Bush campaign's denial than he found reason to deny his acceptance, say-ing that the denial had come only after he publicized the charges.

The fundamental question about Ross Perot has always involved his fitness to lead - his character, style and appreciation of the complexities of governance. On these matters, there has been much to fear from the very beginning. He displays a willing-ness to end-run the constitution when he suggests transferring the power to make laws from Congress to his "electronic town halls." He professes to love democracy yet comes across as a man with no real gift for the skills that democracy requires of a leader; the capacity to adapt, negotiate, compromise. He seems to think that there are just two answers - right and wrong. Anyone who has watched him on television knows his favorite phrase: "It's just that simple." In a democracy, things are not just that simple.

Worse, despite his professed love for the people, he trifles with their affection. He runs. He quits. He comes back, He gives one, two, three explanations. Now flips and flops are accelerating, into a dizzying spin. Ross Perot keeps looking around for people to blame for kicking him. In truth, he need look no farther than his own foot. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Bush Fans Can Shrink** The U.S. Presidency

#### By George F. Will

zon has been explored, so the biggest challenge remaining for intrepid people is to state reasons for re-electing George Bush. Here goes. Like President Bush's grating,

screeching, fingernails-on-the-blackboard campaign, I will spend little time being positive, relying instead on the argument that Bill Clinton would be even worse. It could well be true. But on the positive side, pugnacity on behalf of principles is much need-ed concerning education and the po-liticizing of culture. Regarding these subjects, Mr. Bush's administration is

at its best and a Clinton administration might be at its worst. The leaders of Mr. Bush's Education Department --- Secretary Lamar Alexander, David Kearos, Diane Ra-

Nich — and Lynne Cheney at the National Endowment for the Human-ities are valuable precisely because their intense interest in ideas makes them so unlike the president they serve. A Clinton presidency probably would bring to education policy the sclerosis of the public education lob-bies, and to the NEH the batty political culture of a college English Depart-ment chock full of deconstructionists. There are 200 other reasons to re-elect Mr. Bush. That is the number of

federal judges he would nominate, at his current rate, in a second term --approximately one every seven days. Regarding judicial appointments, Republican superiority is still striking and supremely important. Republican nominees are less apt to regard the judicial branch as a second legislative branch, and Bill Chinton and Congress might do what Jimmy Carter and Congress did when they expanded the

federal judiciary by 30 percent. When Mr. Clinton singled out Su-prene Court Justice Herry Blackman (the least intellectually formidable of today's nine) as a sitting justice he

WASHINGTON - Everest has would have liked to have appointed, beingy have been merely in his pander bear mode, gennilecting at the altar of Roev. Wade, that incoherent monument to Justice Blackmun's jurisprudence. But regarding the judicial branch, where an ethic of process should prevail, Mr. Clinton seems

purely result-oriented. America's notorious litigiousness (more than 18,400,000 civil suits were filed in state courts in 1990, up 30 percent in just six years) is both cause and effect of the hunatic proliferation of lawyers (from 260,000 in 1960 to 760,000 today). Ameri-cans tend to turn every social dis-pute into an angry clash of "rights," so America is becoming an increasingly discordant arena of individ-nals and groups throwing elbows uals and groups throwing elbows and shredding community feeling. Alas, Mr. Clinton is the candidate

of the trial lawyers. His party is full of to the initial invites. Fits party is that of believers in hitgious liberalism. They prefer social change through hitga-tion rather than legislation — or through legislation, like the Ameri-cans with Disabilities Act and the most recent Civil Rights Act, that breads this difference. breeds litigation. Furthermore, the Democratic Par-

Furthermore, the Democratic Par-ty is suffused with sympathy for the doctrine of group rights. That doc-trine is balkanizing America into giverance groups (the phrase is Shel-by Steele's) claiming victimization and claborating agendas for racial, ethnic and semial spoils systems. Be-cause of the ideology of victimiza-tion, it is improbable that a Demo-cratic president will talk forthrightly. cratic president will talk forthrightly about the crisis of character in those portions of the American community that are being destroyed by bad be-havior - crime, drug abuse, irresponsible procreation.

Regarding the economy, Mr. Chinton's sometimes naive and sometimes tendentious bandying of statistics about wealth distribution indicates



bad economics and half-baked moral theories. With his unreflective rhetotic about "the rich" paying "their fair share," and his promise of increased equality through income redistribu-tion, he shows that he does not know the crucial questions about modern society, let alone useful answers. James Q. Wilson frames the issue

as follows. Largely because of genetic factors (and partly because of advan-tages of minturing that are not ame-nable to redistribution by government), people differ in aptitudes. Society tends to reward useful aptiindes. This produces hierarchies of pay and power that are resistent to rearrangement by government, in-cluding government attempts to redistribute income.

Such attempts usually are perverse because they ignore how income differences are necessary to reward activities. The attempts are shortsighted because history suggests that eco-nomic growth -- which redistributionist measures can inhibit -- does more than redistributionist measures to narrow inequalities.

The attempts are indefensible. Or at least undefended, because liberals like Mr. Clinton are so cocksure of their moral intuitions that they feel no need to explain exactly why society would be better off if income distribution were made more equal by government action. Liberals confuse an adjective

action. Liberals confuse an adjective ("fair") with an argument. A Clinton presidency would be hy-perkinetic. The negligible presence of the Bush presidency in American life is perhaps the best reason for prefer-ring Bush to Clinton. Mr. Bush is presiding — without reflection of course — over a web-

reflection, of course - over a weldency. Another Bush term and that office may be back where it belongs, back where the sainted Calvin Coolidge kept it, on the periphery of national consciousness, drained of priestly pretensions about being custodian of "values." Restoration of constitutional balance and a sense of political proportion would be served by four more years of this incredible brinking presidency.

Washington Past Writers Group

Hurry to Put European Union Back on the Rails

By Karl Kaiser, Cesare Merlini and Dominique Moïsi

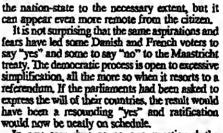
P ARIS - With the coming of antumn, gloom hangs over Western Europe. There is disarray, even fear. The morning-after condition that followed happy celebration of the collapse of the Berlin Wall has soured into a climate of guilt and impotence. The dead of Sarajevo haunt us. We seem paralyzed by incomprehension of the prosent and worries about the future.

In the aftermath of the Cold War, the world is looking for a new order and guiding principles. The international system behaves, so to speak, as if it were an orphan of the Soviet Union. Cold War logic was unifying in the West. It has given way to opposing trends. In economics, the

#### As Eastern Europe's crises deepen,

West against the return of a savage past in the East, and to mobilize the resources of the West to slow down and reverse the degradation in the East. Beyond the crisis of the international system, there is the crisis of the state as an institution in the West. It is no longer the function of the state to protect its citizens against a well-defined single threat - the prospect of Soviet tanks rolling over Europe. The uncertainties of the present situation are multiple, diffuse. In this sense the

of its ability to control monetary flows, which can seem to obey an erratic invisible hand. And the



In any case, just as no one questioned the legitimacy of the tiny negative margin in Den-mark, the same should apply to the positive result in France. With a few adjustments; a European Union should replace the Community beginning sometime next year, as was decided at Maasmicht. But leaders in Europe should learn the lesson, They would be wrong to scapegoat the Brussels

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By Hiroyaki Kishino The writer is director of the nuclear energy division of the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

T OKYO - Given the potential (1) 111 VII VII I risks of transporting nuclear fuel, it is natural that there is concern over Japan's shipment of pluto-nium. It is my duty to allay the lears of those who are unduly alarmed by incorrect accusations and incomplete reporting. First, what is this shipment from

Europe for?

A ton of plutonium shipped in the form of oxide powder will be used as fuel for the Monju prototype fast breeder reactor. To secure a state energy supply, Japan is promoting a program in which spent fuel frum nuclear power plants is reprocessed and recovered plutonium is used to

power breeder reactors. With environmental concerns and limited natural resources, recyclingand waste management are impor-tant. Since the development of this technology is expected to take a long time, Japan is working to accump. fullit.

late expertise. Some critics say there is no economic reason to turn to phytomian, given low, stable uranium prices and an additional supply of uranium re-sulting from disamament. But the 500 tons of highly encled uranium expected from the dismantling of ex-Soviet weapons will satisfy world de-mand for nuclear fuel for only two to three years. In addition, there is no guarantee of a stable supply of lowprice uranium in the long run.

Indeed, the Nuclear Energy Agency of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development pointed out in its 1990 report that "currently known' uramum resources would 11 not be sufficient to sustain production capability to cover projected demand after 2005." Unlike fossil fuel power, this nu-

clear recycling does not generate emissions that cause acid rain or global warming. Furthermore, repro-cessing of spent fuel makes the dis-posal of radioactive wastes easier. Second, some seem to fear that

lapan may use the platonium for other than peaceful purposes.

Such concerns are completely un-founded. Japan strictly adheres to its three minciples of not possessing, producing or allowing nuclear weap-ons on its territory, ft is a signatory of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and has accepted International Atomic Energy Agency inspections.

What about terrorism? The transport ship will be escorted by a Mai-time Safety Agency vessel. A 24-bour operation center will monitor the ship's movement. The United States government, having reviewed the plans, has no concerns.

TLULINCE Third, what about the safety of the voyage itself?

state, too, is an orphan of the Soviet Union. Deprived of its regal Hobbesian security mis-sion, it seems incapable of finding solutions to the economic crisis and powerless to confront unemployment and monetary turnoil. The globalization of financial matkets has deprived the state

rity of the defense procurement process. But in attempting to do that without very specific statutory or regulatory authority, prosecutors have acted on, and an appeals court has approved, a sweeping theory that criminalizes the receipt of government information that is neither classified nor clearly protected by any other law. If this ruling is allowed to stand, reporters and other private citizens could be sent to jail for receiving tips about government corruption, telephone calls about proposed policy changes that are sure to be controversial, or whistle-blower complaints about government inefficiency or inaction.

The case concerns the conviction of two employees of Litton Data Systems Inc. who received information - not documents from a consultant concerning certain defense contracts. They were not charged with bribery but with the receipt of something of value that had been stolen from the government, i.e., information. In previous prosecations under this statute involving information and not tangible material, the information was classified and the government's target was the alleged thicf, not the recipient. Since this conviction, Congress has enacted a statute specifically protecting material about defense contracts and the procurement process in which the offense is carefully described and its components are

broader and more vague statute covering theft of government property that was the basis of this prosecution. Because of its clear interest in the First

Amendment implications of the Litton case, The Washington Post joined others in filing an amicus brief on appeal. In a free and open society like the United States, the assumption has always been that the people own, and should have access to, information that the government has compiled. There can be exceptions for reasons of national security, for example, but these must be clearly spelled out in statute or published regulations. Prosecutions ought not to be allowed for the receipt of information that someone should have known was confidential "by custom and practice," or protected by an unpublished internal memorandum or assumed to be confidential nutil someone in authority, specifically says it can be released.

The government cannot copyright material, nor does it have the right arbitrarily to prosecute those who find out something that authorities would prefer to keep under the rug. This conviction should be reversed by the Supreme Court and the statute upon which it was based should be rewritten to clarify the presumption that the public has a right to know what the government is doing. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### **Other Comment**

The Right to Know

The U.S. government has a legitimate narrowly defined. All parties know what is

interest in preserving the fairness and integ- unlawful. But that is not true of the much

#### **Natal Needs a Peace Mission**

Like a malignant cancer, the violence in Natal threatens the whole of South Africa. Yet the politicians most directly concerned, African National Congress and Inkatha Freedom Party leaders, prefer self-righteous recrimination to decisive action to halt the killing.

The latest surge of killing tells its own grisly tale: eight people were killed by unknown gunmen in Folweni, south of Durhan, on Friday night: then, in what appears to be a retaliatory attack, 24 people were slain in nearby Mpushini on Saturday night by men armed with AK-47s.

The finger-waving has begun. The ANC blames pro-IFP [local police] for not inter-vening to halt the bloodshed at Folweni. The IFP notes similarities between the Mpushini massacre and a spate of earlier

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attacks in which 65 IFP members and sympathizers have been murdered since Angust. What is required is a bold, unbegrudging act of statesmanship by Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi. They must jointly — and conspicuously — tour the troubled area and preach a gospel of peace

and tolerance. Nothing less will do. The United Nations can help by sending members of its observer mission with the two leaders. This will give the imprimator of international approval to the exercise and threaten recalcitrants on both sides with international censure.

The South African police cannot shrug its shoulders and say the problem is one for the ANC and the IFP to deal with. Protecting the peace is its inescapable responsibility. The police must exercise it with vigor.

- The Star (Johannesburg).

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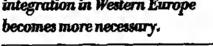
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pace of globalization, interdependence and regional integration is accelerating. In politics, nationalist and ethnic fragmentation seems to be gaining the upper hand. The victory of liberty has paradoxically ended Europe's postwar peace.

With the end of the Cold War, too, civil society has returned as a major player. First came delight at the triumph of freedom and democratic principles over totalitarianism. But now, increasingly, comes frustration with a fatigued political system

A new divide separates the two parts of Eu-rope, which had hoped that the end of the Cold War would at last restore the old Continent's unity. The Western part enjoys unprecedented prosperity, functioning democracies and a some-what tumultuous but ultimately effective system of conducting interstate affairs on a secure and peaceful basis. The Eastern part, with Poland and Hungary as an intermediate zone of semisuccess, recedes into a state of growing anarchy, collapse of political authority, economic misery, and even the horrors of civil and interstate wars and re-enactment of extermination programs in

the guise of "ethnic cleansing." Europe remains split and a new challenge emerges: To protect the achievements of the

P ARIS -- The paramount change in Russia since the fall of com-

munism is the reconnection of reality

in the Soviet past, people lived with an ideology that described the world in a way which had nothing to

do with everyday experience. A form of schizophrenia was institutional-ized, causing people to act in ways that contradicted the things they said

and professed to believe. As a result

of being denied a responsible connec-tion to reality, people acted irrespon-

sibly. They were deprived of their past as well as of the right to tell the

truth about the world around them.

was denied. The French historian Ho-

lene Carriere d'Encansse has told of

lecturing to a group of former high

Soviet officials who were astounded to be told that actions was abolished in

Russia by Czar Alexander II in 1861.

Their education had caused them to

believe that until the October Revolu-

tion Russia had remained sunk in me-

That has changed, and the change is of fundamental importance. The Rus-

ison have not only discovered the

truth about their past and the contem-

porary world, but have accepted the

terms of accommodation to new

economic realities. They have accept-ed the loss of job or security guaran-ters — after seven decades when basic

mcome and social security were virtu-

They chose this course, aware of its

ourdens and risks, by voting in June

last year to elect Boris Yeltsin presi-

dent of the new Russian state. Mr. Yeltsin confirmed his authority - his

legitimacy — by facing down the coup d'état attempted the following August.

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Keynesian function of the state as regulatory force behind the economy has to be shared with the power that national governments have bestowed on the European Commission in Brussels.

More deeply, politicians and political parties are rejected because their language seems madequate, their actions inept. They give the impression -- largely exaggerated -- of serving them-selves before the common good.

In this uncertain context, the European Community should be the logical answer. All the reasons that more than 40 years ago justified the process of West European construction are still resent -- minus one, the Communist threat. In fact, Europe and its fundamental principles tolerance, peaceful cooperation, sharing of power - are more necessary today than ever.

As Eastern Europe's crises deepen and become ever more bloody, a strengthening of integration becomes necessary to withstand their potentially negative impact and to maintain the Community as a model for a peaceful handling of ethnic and state diversity and as a force of stability and assistance for the Eastern part.

The Community is both victim of and solution to these crises. To the former enemies in the East it can provide a partner, but it could also fall prey to their fractious nationalism. It can control potential internal hegemonies — German, for instance — yet it is afraid of them. It can replace

For Russians, a Serious Debate in the Real World

By William Pfaff

their people a triple perception -- of closeness between the society and its government's aims, of effective government, and of Western Europe's mission in Eastern Europe and the world. All this has to be done at the national and European levels. To restore hope and the momentum of union, the Community's members should decide at their December summit meeting in Edinburgh that those states which have ratified the Maastricht treaty by a set date (not later than March 1993) will immediately adopt and ratify a protocol applying the treaty to those states, be they 10 or 11. Adjustments to the treaty can be made later;

it provides for a review in 1996 in any case. What went wrong with Europe and what mis-takes did we make? Was fragmentation leading to war in the Balkans inevitable? Was shortsight-edness and escapism in the West unavoidable? Precisely because we are witnessing with helpless borror the return of processes that led to Europe's darkest hours, the institution and spirit of the Community are more necessary than ever.

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Some countries have expressed concerns about accidents. Fully sharing these concerns, the Jananese government has taken all necessary precautions. The transport vessel, remodeled especially for this mission, has safely carried more than 5,000 tons of spent fuel from Japan to Europe on more than 100 voy-ages, ft is equipped with anti-colli-sion radar and advanced fire-prevention and fire-fighting equipment. Even in the unlikely event of an accident, the ship's reinforced double hull will prevent it from sinking. And if it did sink? The plutonium

STET MANT will be encased in casks that can resist water pressure at a depth of 10,000 meters.

Fourth, critics have said that Japan has not disclosed enough information on the shipment.

But the government has respond-ed in good faith to foreign govern-ment inquiries. The only information we have not provided, for obvious security reasons, is the trans-port route and schedule. Keeping this confidential is an established international norm. The ship will travel directly to Japan, keeping more than 200 miles away from land as a rule. Japan needs the world's understanding and support. It is ready to respond to any doubts about this shipment. At the same time we expect the international community to take a balanced view in consideration of the issue from all sides.

The New York Times.

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#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1892: A Rising in Mexico

NEW YORK -- News has been re-caived regarding an indian rising in Mexico, from which it appears the revolt broke out in Temochise, in the south-eastern Province of Chilhuahua The Indians, it is stated, had for some time been rebelling against taxation and resenting interference with some of their relieven practices. On Monday las twelve nundred troops were sent to suppress the robellion. They attacked the town from all sides. The Temochians, who only numbered 38, were ultimately all massacred, though not until they had killed 368 soldiers.

leadership. The security services are headed by his supporters.

The most important development is that Russia now has legal, political and public institutions that function.

Thus the debate about Russia's future

no longer has to be conducted each-sively in terms of personalities and

personal influence. When one consid-

ors that the reconstruction of a state of

law in Russia began only in January,

that is reason for qualified optimism.

International Herald Tribune.

C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

#### 1917: Brethren-in-Arms

PARIS - The French Minister of Foreign Affairs has informed the Chamber that American troops were taking their place in the front line of a French sector. The first knowledge that the Germans had of their pres-ence was when daybreak disclosed the Stars and Stripes waving on a

parapet. Observers who entered Paris yesterday [Oct. 74] declare that the men are in excellent spirits They. have won the respect and admiration of their French brethren-in-arms by under bombardment.

#### 1942: 'Freeze' on Farms

WASHINGTON - From our New

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#### government has since introduced have brought very difficult times, with improvement a distant prospect.

public mandate. There is fundamen-tal constitutional and legal reform. A Constitutional Court exists, which is - which Mr. Gorbacher challenges The reforms installed by Mr. Yeltsin and his advisen are entremely addi-tious, possibly too ambitious - too influenced by academic market theby refusing to testify in the trial of the former Communist Party for usurpaory in the West, and too confident tion of state authority.

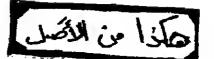
There has been a proliferating growth of public associations and about the speed of positive change. The running conflict between Mr. Yeltsin and Mikhail Gorbachev, nongovernmental groups concerned with public affairs. Municipal governwhich is petty and personal and has ments are in place. A real private secshown both ready to defy the new tor exists in the economy, with real Russian legality, nonetheless expresses a fundamental conflict of enterprises managed by people who know what they are doing. This sector is small but vigorous. On the other program and perception. The people opposed to Mr. Yelt-sin's economic reforms are members hand, the economy today is in terrible condition and will undoubtedly get of the old party and administrative class who continue to hold major posts worse in the short term. Inflation is in triple digits, approaching quadraple. Trade increasingly must be by barier. Russis's frontiers and its relations in Russian industry and the accounty. They want slower change on grounds that existing state industry maintains jobs and production that should not with the non-Russian republics are challenged by ethnic disorder, the problem of Russian troops and Rusbe sacrificed until there is something to put in their place. They also take a conservative view of how much stress sian minorities abroad, and the rivalry the public can be expected to bear as with Ukraine. However, the Commonreally of morpholast States still functions and has had some success in One cannot say they are automatically wrong simply because they are tainted by their pasts as party funcorganizing peacekeeping and ethnic and economic arbitration among the republics, and in regotisting the divitionaries. Virtually everyone in a leadsion of former Soviet assets abroad. ing post in the former Soviet Union

was a party functionary, including Bo-ris Yeltsin. This debate is a real one Although he warns of the danger of a coup, Mr. Yeltsin still -- according to polls - has a solid base of support, over serious issues, and informed for-16 months after coming to power. His sympathizers are divided between eigners are as divided in their opinions those who truly support him and those who give him a conditional endorserevolutionary - bound forward ment in the hope that life will improve since Mr. Yeltsin came to office, but under his government, despite present the accomplishments are fragile. Rusdifficulties. He apparently continues sia's presidents now are popularly elected, giving them an independent to have the confidence of the army

their cool demcanour and callousness

York edition:) The chainman of the War Man-Power Commission, has announced the "freezing" of all "nocesary" workers on the nation's livestock, poultry and dairy farms to insure sufficient quantities of milk, choese and eggs for the expanded food requirements. He revealed that the plan of "freezing" workers would be extended should production of any other essential farm products reach an equally critical situation. He said the program is imperative to "alleviate a shortage of essential farm workers which is threatening the dairy, livestock and poulary production neces-sary to full prosecution of the war."

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instead of kowtowing to the man. But, what do you know, they are not inning to admit those things. The

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sh campaign has neither the energy ir the desire to do much more than try brush Mr. Perot's charges off, and pe very hard. The Clinton campaign is trying to

seze the ball while time runs out. It has vice intention of acknowledging that rough fear of losing some votes, Dem-rats and Republicans aided Ross vot in his political con game. The risk akes them shudder.

But nothing, not even his money, dped Ross Perot as much as the Demratic and Republican cravenness bout him. They gave him what he beded most - anointment as a legiti-

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ers — and an extended ring hand. Instead of saying hold on, the presi-

dency is not for quitters and tricksters, they sent top aides to Dallas to attend and robe him. They allowed him to prance through the debates without seriously challenging him, his record or his right to be there.

They ignored his refusal to present a single specific plan beyond his borrowed economic onthine. They never even men-tioned the wall of money he used to protect himself from press and public. They never suggested that Mr. Per-

ot's mockery of a campaign was wiping ont the challenge and testing that were supposed to be the essence of campaigning in America - or at least a teensy part of it.

Now Mr. Perot has revealed himself. God knows what inner self-destructive compulsion was at work. But the outer compulsion was Don Hewitt, the pro-

PETER VIERTEL.

I chose to serve in Vietnam because

I felt that men of conscience belong in

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did, someone else would have been

forced to serve in my place. Mr. Clinton's unconscionable behavior

during the Vietnam misadventure hardly

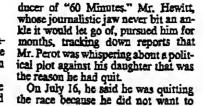
inspires confidence in his character and

judgment. The United States needs a

president who is capable of uniting the

Marbella, Spain.

explain his actions?



throw the election into the House of Representatives. Now here he is telling us he quit because the Republicans were targeting his daughter with a fake computerized picture and a conspiracy to make a fuss at her wedding. This man's contempt for American intelligence is awesome in breadth and range and sometimes in its justification. With more than a month before the

wedding day, it would seem there was time to tell daughter and country about this plot, and put on the wedding with one and all having a grand time, chuck-

ing at the folled plotsters. The daughter-plot is an enormous surprise to people who worked closely with Mr. Perot at the time, like John White, the economist and executive who drew up the economic plan Mr. Perot now waves around as his own. Mr. White agreed with the judgment that Mr. Perot was lying in July or October. Likely, he was lying both

times. Perot volunteers say that he told power in the next four years, and be some of them not to worry, be would be back in October. That is, after escaping president in 1997. There is a chance now for Mr Bush and Mr. Chinton to knock Mr. Perot out

the summer heat of questioning on issues and character. But what is the point of the Clinton or Bush campaigns hammering home the truth about Mr. Perot, risking los-

ing some of his supporters? This is the point: The real Perot plan is not a set of economic statistics but the determination 10 remain a political

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

nation in times of crisis, not one who obviously does not accept the moral prin-ciples behind the social contract.

WILLIAM C. KENDALL London.

#### **Define the Objective**

In response to the report "U.S. Milliary Chief on Bosnia: Stay Out" (Sept. 29): Since before Hannibal crossed the Alps, warriors have understood that there are principles of war - concepts to follow if you wish to survive and succeed. Over the years these were codified and are generally accepted by mili-tary professionals worldwide.

U.S. strategy did not respect them in Vietnam and we ended up losing by forfeit. They were followed in the Gulf, and victory was predictably the result. General Colin Powell understands the first principle of war: objective. It must be clearly defined ("Make it all

better in Bosnia" won't suffice) and then the commander must be provided with the forces to do the job and rules of engagement that permit forces to survive while doing it.

A no-fly zone or air strikes are poten-tially valid means. But they must not be undertaken to meet some fuzzy political need, putting U.S. troops at undue risk. LL COL DARRELL M. LOWE

U.S. Marine Corps (Ratired). Rabat, Morocco.

The superior power and precision of America's newest weaponry was amply demonstrated in the Gulf War. With billions spent each year on armaments. this should have surprised no one. What is surprising is the military's concern over getting "bogged down" in Bosnia. Not much is peeded to convince the Serbs that the United States means business. The bombing of Serbian strongholds in the hills around Sarajevo and of

the bridges that allow arms transport to them would do it. LEONORE SUHL Portimão, Portugal.

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of the political future, if they would say

what they know and feel. Don't they owe the country that much after helping build him up? If they do not uy, one of them will have to deal with Ross the Boss during the next presidency and after. What is worse, so will the rest of us.

The New York Times.

#### 'Devoted to Decency'

Regarding "The Spies Who Leave Me Cold" (Meanwhile, Sept. 29) by James W. Spain:

The author accuses Oliver North and the late William Casey of "refusal to be restricted by human decency, common sense, or law." I was lucky enough to have known Bill Casey quite well. I never met a man more devoted to decency, wisdom, and liberty — in Amer-ica and throughout the world. Both he and Mr. North are heroes in the most literal sense of the word.

> JACK JOLIS. Brasschaat, Belginm.

# When 'By Order' Says So, There Is No Talking Back

#### By Sunanda K. Datta-Ray

HONOLULU - A former chief of published annually for all to see by The Indian Army once said that he International Institute for Strategic did not dare hang around too long in the Studies in London.

information act in India. In contrast, the United States is a re-

searcher's paradise. One example will suf-

fice. I was in New Delhi in 1991 when

General Claude Kicklighter, commander of the U.S. Army in the Pacific, gave the

Indian Army chief what became known

as the "Kicklighter proposals." This doc-ument identified areas of security cooper-

ation between the two countries. When I

asked the Indian Army for a copy, the tart reply was that civilian anthorities would have the military head on a charger

if they so much as breathed a word about

such confidential matters. The Foreign Office was aghast at my temerity: the

proposals were (you've guessed it) "Top Secret." An appeal to a senior diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi proved furile. He had been in India too long.

From Hawaii, I filed a petition under

the U.S. Freedom of Information Act and sat back to wait, without any real hope because I also had been in India too

long. Some months later, there was a telephone call from Washington. The of-

fice to which I had written was calling to

Off went a second letter and three

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government secretariat in New Delhi lest The authorities seem slightly more relaxed nowadays, perhaps because of the personality of some individuals at the someone came along and stamped him Top Secret." Another potent catchphrase in the Indian bureaucracy is "By Order." Whose order, no one ever dreams top. But the system is as restrictive as ever. The business of governance is not for the governed. No archives are ever made public, although a 30-year rule is said to apply. There is also no freedom of of asking. It is accepted that lurking somewhere behind every grubby notice

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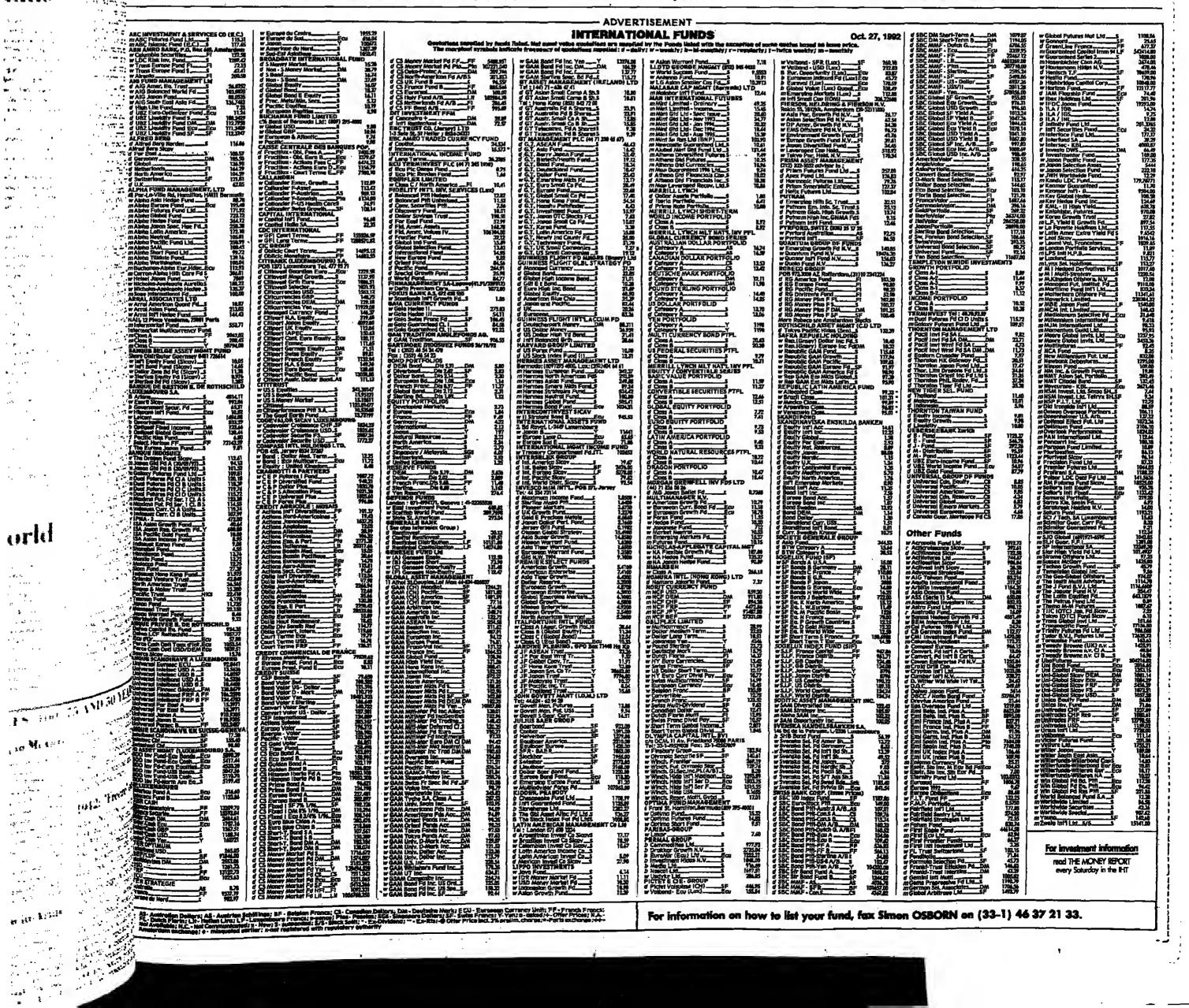
signed "By Order" is an awesome deity whose slightest wish is law.

whose sugnest wish is law. You have to keep your eyes peeled for these warning signs all over India. The commonest is "No Photography, By Or-der" and woe bende anyone who over-looks it. The police once bundled off a couple of middle-aged, American wom-en tourists for during to chick what are en tourists for daring to click their cameras at the great cantilever bridge that towers across the Hooghly River between Calcutta and Howrah. No matter that you can buy as many picture postcards as you want showing the bridge from every conceivable angle, it's the amateur snap-shot that the saboteurs are waiting for! Indian airports are even more wrapped in secrecy, and I dread the punishments that he in store when I return home with my family. Like many boys of his age, my 13-year-old son is an aircraft buff. He has ndered many rolls of film (and a small fortune) on Boeings and Cesnas, Airbuses and Concordes, to say nothing of ninways, hangars and terminal build-

of rinways, hangars and terminal bind-ings. He was once manhandled at Dhaka airport in Bangladesh just for asking if he could take a picture. It's "No Photogra-phy, By Order" there, too. This defensiveness is strongly rooted in what the British used to call DORA (De-fense of the Realm Act) and in all those say that I should apply to Camp Smith, headquarters of the U.S. Pacific Command, not eight miles from my office. weeks later the post delivered Camp Smith's response and the document I wanted. The relevant paragraph of the response read: "A search and subsequent review of the attached Indian/US Army Pacific Cooperation Plan has determined WWII guidelines about keeping a sharp lookout for new faces in the neighborhood and instantly reporting strangers who asked too many questions. Several wars with Pakistan have not that the document is unclassified and

releasable." In India, however, the Kickbeloed. During the run-up to the 1971 war over Bangladesh, an army spokes-man in Calcutta whispered details of the strength of the Indian and Pakistani lighter proposals remain "Top Secret."

The writer, editor of the Indian newspaper The Statesman, is on leave as editor-in-residence at the East-West Center in forces to a few favored reporters under strict oath of secrecy. All this informa-tion came from The Military Balance, Hawaii. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.



War. If the president's point is "My country right or wrong," then wouldn't that rule out political office for all anti-Early in the U.S. presidential cam-ign George Bush leveled at the Dem-Castro demonstrators in Miami, 20 years hence? Or is Mr. Bush merely ratic Party, and by extension at its indidate Governor Bill Clinton, a objecting to Mr. Clinton's failure to

harge of Godlessness. This accusation National Council of Churches iftly and correctly called blasphemy. ow, late in the campaign, Mr. Bush is charged Mr. Clinton with unmericanism - or worse. While there no National Council of Patriotism to the military during times of crisis to indemn this equally repugnant accu-tion, I trust that on Nov. 3 the Americounter the actions of people like those who perpetrated the My Lai massacre. More importantly, had I refused to in electorate will do so.

STEPHEN MARLOWE. Rougemont, Switzerland.

As an admirer of President Bush's •••••• ' kitical skill and perseverance during . ... e weeks preceding the Gulf War, I am ... szzled by his stand on Mr. Clinton's otest activities during the Vietnam

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# STAGE/ENTERTAINMENT

# **David Mamet Tackles** The War of the Sexes

#### Echoes of the Hill-Thomas Hearings

By Frank Rich New York Times Service

EW YORK — A year later, a mere newspaper photograph of Anita F. Hill can revive those feelings of rage, confusion, shame and revulsion that were the United States's daily diet during the Senate hearings on Clarence Thomas.

Sexual harassment remains a hot button even at the height of a rancous presidential election campaign. What are the piddling disputes of Democrats and Republicans, after all, next to the blood fends between men

who supposedly "don't get it" and women who doubt they ever will? Enter David Mamet, who with impeccable timing has marched right into the crossfire. "Oleanna," the playwright's new drama at the Orpheum Theatre, is an impassioned treatment to the Thomas heatings. It could response to the Thomas hearings. It could not be more direct in its technique or more incendiary in its ambitions.

In Act I, Mamet locks one man and one woman in an office where, depending on one's point of view, an act of sexual harassment does or does not occur.

In Act II, the antagonists, a middle-aged university professor (William H, Macy) and an undergraduate student (Rebecca Pidgeon), return to the scene of the alleged crime to try to settle their case without benefit of counsel, Surrogates or, at times, common sense.

The result? During the pause for breath that separates the two scenes of Mamet's no-holds-barred second act, the audience seemed to be hyperventilating en masse, so nervous was the langhter and the low rumble of chatter that wafted through the house.

The denoticement, which raised the drama's stakes still higher, does nothing to alter the impression that "Oleanna" is likely to provoke more arguments than any play this year.

Those arguments are more likely to in-volve the play's content than its aesthetics. "Oleanna" can be seriously faulted as a piece of dramatic writing only for its first act, which, despite some funny asides about a "Glengarry Glen Ross"-like real-estate deal, is too baldiy an expository setup for the real action to come.

The evening's second half, however, is wholly absorbing — a typically virtuoso dis-play of Mamet's gift for locking the andience inside the violent drama of his characters.

This playwright does not write sermonizing problem plays. John, the professor, and Carol, the student, do not talk around the issues that divide them or engage in pious philosophical debates that might eventually bring the audience to some logical, soothing resolution of the conflict.

Instead, John and Carol go to it with hand-to-hand combat that amounts to a primal struggle for power.

S usual with Mamet, the vehicle for that combat is crackling, high-ly distilled dialogue unencum-bered by literary frills or phony theatrical ones. The production, directed by the author, makes do with a few sticks of ro-issue office furniture for a set Imagine cavesdropping on a hypothetical, private Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas confrontation in an empty room, and you can get a sense of what the playwright is aiming for and sometimes achieves. To his credit, the incident of alleged sexual

harassment that gives the play its premise is ambiguous: Both Carol and John win scattered points as they argue, Rashomon-style, that a particular physical gesture or a few lines of suggestive conversation in their first office encounter may have been either menacing of innocuous.

But once Carol inflates her accusations for rhetorical purposes before a faculty committee, Mamer's sympathies often seem to reside with the defendant.

John, an intelligent if harried and pedantic man, is given an offstage life that he may lose if found guilty. He is up for tenure, has just made a deposit on a new house and has an apparently loving wife and son.

By contrast, Carol is presented alternately as a dunce and a zealor. Though she does not understand the meaning of some garden-variety 25-cent words, she all too easily "matching and and and and an and an an and a second wild such malevolent jargon as "classist," "paternal prerogative" and "protected hier-archy" once her cause is taken up by an unnamed campus "group."

She is given no offstage loved ones that might appeal to the audience's sympathy and is costumed in aserual outfits that come close to identifying her brand of rigid politi-cal correctness with the cultural police of totalitarian China.

IKE any other playwright, Mamet has no obligation to be objective. To demand that he come out squarely and unequivocally on the side of women is to ask that he write a pandering (and no doubt tedious) play that would challenge no one and would subscribe to the exact intellectual conformity that

Nor can one glibly reject his argument against fanatics like Carol who would warp the crusade against sexism, or any other worthy cause, into a reckless new McCarthyism that abridges freedom of speech and silences dissent.

"Oleanna" rightly condemns.

Yet "Oleanna" might be a meatier work if its female antagonist had more dimensions, even unpleasant ones.

Even so, it would be overstating the case — and surely it will be overstated by some — to suggest that "Oleanna" is sexist. By evening's end, Mamet has at least en-tertained the possibility that there is less to John and more to Carol than the audience

has previously supposed.

And the playwright is well supported by his able actors in this regard, for Macy's ostensibly benign professor and Pidgeon's humorless, vengeful student pass through a shocking final catharsis that throws any pat conclusions about either character into cha-

The play's title, taken from a folk song, refers to a 19th-century escapist vision of utopia. "Oleanna" itself evokes, however crudely, what one might wish to escape from: a sexual battleground where trust and even rational human discourse between men and women are in grave jeopardy. No wonder "Oleanna" leaves us feeling much the way the Thomas hearings did: soiled and funious.



Chita Rivera in the title role of "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

# In 'Spider Woman,' Song and Thought

#### By Sheridan Morley ternational Herald Tribune

ONDON - First seen in upstate New York a couple of summers ago, there in tryout it was widely disliked by American critics, the John Kander/Fred Ebb/Terrence McNally musical of Manuel Puig's "Kiss of the Spider Woman" comes now to the Shaftesbury in a drastically revised production from Toronto. If there is any justice, it should now go back to Broadway as a reminder of what was missed by American reviewers the first time around:

This has always been a major score, perhaps the best of Kander and Ebb since "Cabaret," though closer in its dark tones to their less-known "Zorba." The problem for Hal Prince,

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who has always been its director and who has come back to West End for the first time since "Phantom," has been how to equate the life of the South American jail cell, shared by Molina, the gay window-dresser, and Valentin, the po-litical activist, with that of the fantastic movie-musicals wherein he Molina's dreams and the charge of correct to enceder world chance of escape to another world.

This is now solved thanks to the stunning, back-projected slides of Jerome Sirlin and a performance from Chita Rivera (in her first return to the West End musical stage in 30 years), who plays, or more accurately dances, the title role as a mix of Delores Del Rio and Louise Brooks.

The result is a stunning and courageous hit, the first London musical since "Miss Saigon" to think while it sings and dances. "Kiss of the Spider Woman" is about love and death, about South American brutality and Hollywood dreams, about sex and tragedy and sacrifice and self-interest.

At its center is still the odd-couple alliance of Molina and Valentin, familiar from the novel and the movie and the play. But what the musical brings, aside from the tensile strength of its score, is the chance to escape with Molina into his celluloid dreams. Brent Carver in this role perfectly pitches the contrast of character, from the preening, camp homosexuality to the final, heartbreaking decision to die for a cause he has faintly begun to understand.

"Kiss of the Spider Woman" is that roces, sion rarity: a challenging, dangerous and darity adult musical. If it survives, it affirms the forme of the stage musical as a serious theatrical form If it goes down, stand by for a lot more revivale

If it goes down, statut by the a tot more rewrite and songbook catalogue anthologics. The other big musical of the week is, by may of contrast, a flasco of such epic proportions that it is hard to understand how it reached a first rehearsal, let alone a first night.

At the Piccadilly, "Which Witch" is billed as," an "operanusical" set in the middle ages and is an operation of the induct ages and is roughly what you would get if you stopped an amateur operatic society midway through re-hearsals of "The Sound of Music" and told them to do "The Crucible" instead.

Concert stagings of the show, devised and composed by Benedicte Adrian (who stars) and Ingrid Bjornov (who conducts the orchestra), have apparently been a huge success in Norway, though I would guess there can't have en a lot else on there at the time.

We are here at glacier level in a world of high aged to lift beyond a level of risible madequacy.

Norwegian camp, with a dozen nums chanting "carnal hust" as they dance around the bonfire on which both hero and heroine are set aflame. and not a moment too soon.

Lyrical lines like "You're too old for this son of stuff" and "There's no way to keep it alive" are dotted through it, while a large cast is left to troop around the stage in a series of aimless processions

One of the better songs starts, "First you catch the dirty bitch, / then you drop her in a " ditch," but mercifully I forget the rest. Hag-gard's own production resembles Madame Ius-sand's on an unusually dull day, and if the show lasts much beyond Halloween it will I suspect be at considerable cost to its Norwegian investors, who are presumably inflicting this on us as a punishment for never having taken them seriously enough in the Eurovision Song Con-

Years from now, stunned members of the first night audience will be holding reunions to try to recall whether "Which Witch" was really as appalling as it first appeared. It was, it was

# Sade, Creating Small Gems of Pop-Soul Music

#### By Stephen Holden New York Times Service

EW YORK - Refined understatement is so rare in mainstream pop music that it is easily mistaken for blandness, That's one reason why Sade, the English pop-soul singer and songwrit-er, is often dismissed as a cool, remote symbol of jet-set canui.

The 33-year-old singer exudes a calm self-containment that contrasts sharply with the supposedly more authentic gospel- and rockdriven exuberance of soul singers like Aretha Franklin and Tina Turner.

But while Sade possesses a soul singer's

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mone, evokes the high-gloss nightclub ambiance of a pre-soul music era.

Sade's "Love Deluxe" (Epic), which will be released this week, contains nothing that is likely to change the casual listener's impres-sions of her musical personality. But those who immerse themselves in the album, her first in immerse inclusives in the about, her first m four years, should discover a depth and passion that have always existed just below the surface, along with an expanded social consciousness. In a pop climate obsessed with changing sounds and the language of the street, Sade has shown herself to be a pop classicist more inter-ested in creating a durable body of work than in keeping up. Her four albums, despite minor differences cohere studietically

differences, cohere stylistically. Their consistency owes much to the fact that Sade has recorded, performed and written songs

On "Love Deluxe," Sade shows that intimacy On "Love Deluxe," Sade shows that intimacy can be applied to social concerns as well as personal reflections. "Pearls," the album's most remarkable song, contemplates a tragedy so horrific that it is almost impossible for s pop song to address it without seeming trite and smug. "There is a woman in Somalia / Scraping for pearls on the roadside," she begins. "There's a force stronger than nature / Keeps her will alive.'

TTH a quiet, prayerful empathy, Sade imagines the struggle of someone who is reduced to feeding ber children by scavenging for kernels of grain that fall from the back of a

most notably Marvin Gaye and Curtis Mayfield, but is more intimate and sophisticated, On "Love Deluxe," Sade shows that intimacy subdued strings and solo cello, "Pearls" succeeds because it isn't a protest song but a hymn, of praise.

In a completely different groove, "Feel No Pain," a catchy funk song, examines unemployment among blacks, asks for help and predicts tragedy if none arrives.

But like Sade's three earlier albums, "Love Deluxe" focuses primarily on relationships. The best songs find fresh images for expressing time-honored sentiments and placing them in settings that distill particular moods with a

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special intensity. "Kiss of Life," for instance, a quietly soaring other terminates and county after space er by an angel who "built a bridge" between their hearts. The melody for this ecstatic mur-mur of gratitude arches seamlessly over a bed of .. glistening keyboards flecked with saxophone and guitar.

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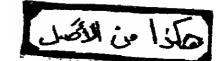
rhythmic intuitiveness, she has always favored with the same band - Andrew Hale (keyreflection over aggression and pastel shades over bold musical colors. And her smoky, vi-bratoless voice, with its echoes of Astrud Gil-berto, Julie London and the young Nina Si-

relief truck.

Contemplating the woman's desperation, the singer mocks her own memories of physical discomfort by offering a ludicrous comparison; "And it hurts like brand new shoes." The song's

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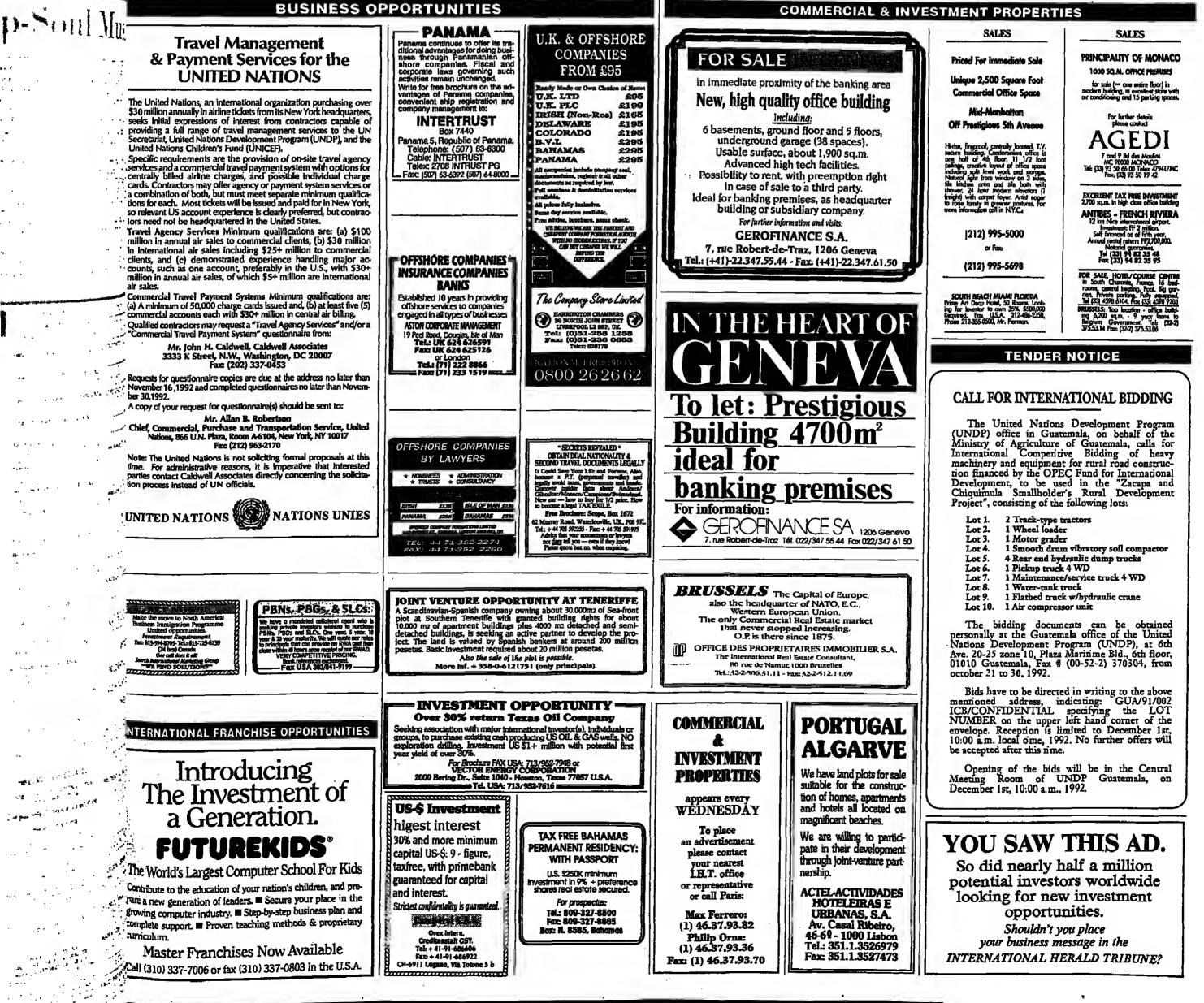
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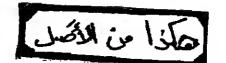


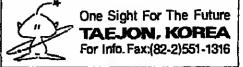
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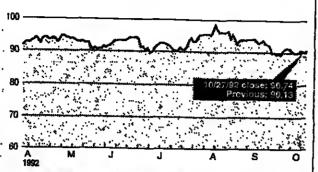


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#### **MEDIA MARKETS**

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#### Maker **Global Finance Goes Local** EC Negotiator **Of Drano Banking Trend Is Toward National Markets Assails Delors** By Erik Ipsen

Is Sold \$1.2 Billion for **Bristol-Myers** Unit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher NEW YORK — Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. said Tuesday it has agreed to sell its household products business, with brand names including Windex and Drano, to S.C. Johnson & Son Inc. for \$1.15 billioo in cash.

The deal will place Bristol-My-ers's Drackett Co. subsidiary in the hands of Johnson, the privately owned, Wisconsin-based maker of Pledge furniture wax. Glade air freshener and Raid insect killer. Treshener and Raid insect killer. "The household products busi-ness no longer fits the strategic di-rection of Bristol-Myers Squibb, which is increasingly focused on health and personal care prod-ucts," Bristol-Myers Chairman Richard Gelb said. al financial products that trade today with equal case around the world - U.S. Treasury bonds and Currencies. Referring to the once popular ootion of "global players," or fi-nancial institutions which expand

Johnson said it planned to divest Drackett's consumer farmiture care and air freshener brands, noting that these are product lines in which it already has a strong market presence

Richard Carpenter, S.C. Johnson's president and chief executive, said the acquisition met the company's long-term strategy to build its household products business. The sale ends three months of

in certain overseas markets in paroegotiations. Bristol-Myers pot Drackett up for sale on July 29, in a ticular. move to refocus its business. S.C. The Japanese are now putting their emphasis on Asian markets Johosoo ootbid Clorox Co., Procter & Gamble Co. and Coland returning to the "local or gate-Palmolive Co., sources said. neighboring markets which are fa-

Bristol-Myers expects to report a miliar to them," Mr. Ohte said, "substantial" gain on the sale, ac-cording to a spokesman, Jerry Par-rott. He refused to elaborate. The sale price is at the high end of analysts' estimates. Analysts had

expected Bristol-Myers to sell Drackett for one to two times its annual sales of \$600 million. Proceeds from the Drackett sale

may be used to continue a share buyback program or invest in other consumer product and pharmaceu-tical lines, analysts said.

Drackett employs 1,600 people the United States and Canada. S.C. Johnson officials declined to speculate how many jobs might be affected by the transaction.

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**GM May Shift Production** 

From Mexico to U.S. Plant

Bloomberg Business News

it was studying the possibility of shifting part of its Chevrolet Cavalier and Pootiac Sunbird car production from Mexico to its

plant here. The transfer will occur only if GM's Lansing Automotive Division

and the United Acto Workers develop a competitive business plan. The switch would occur for the 1995-model year to fill "unanticipat-

ed demand" for the cars in the United States and Canada, said a GM spokeswoman, Linda McGill. "Between 800 and 1,000 jobs at the Lansing plant could be preserved with the transfer," Ma. McGill said, but no new jobs are

The plant, which now makes the Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile

Achieva and Pontiac Grand Am cars, currently employs about 7,200

The shift would bring production of about 70,000 to 100,000 Cavaliers and Sunbirds to Lansing. The plant produced 346,670 cars for the 1992-model year ended Sept. 30, she said.

The move is dependent on developing a business plan that would

"This proposal builds on our strategy to increase the manufactur-

ing flexibility of our platform organization within General Motors," said Tom Davis, general manager of GM's Lansing Automotive

Production of Cavalier and Sambird cars at GM's Ramos Arizpe plant would continue to serve to Mexican market, GM said. GM's Lordstown, Ohio, plant also makes Cavaliers and Sanbirds.

include a competitive labor agreement that may include new work schedules, like a three-shift operation to cut overtime expenses. Both GM and the mion would have to approve the plan.

LANSING, Michigan - General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that

LONDON - Globalization of ing a full range of services throughthe banking and securities markets out the 12 nations of the European has seen its day, with the trend oow Community. being toward an ever greater re-emphasis on local markets. "It is not possible, especially in the retail business," he said, stress-ing that consumer banking was That was the message conveyed by a series of speakers at the open-ing Tuesday of the annual confer-

International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, October 28, 1992

destined to remain local. ing Thesday of the annual Organi-ences of the International Organi-But he maintained that even the far more affordable notion of a pan-European wholesale bank, one the body bringing together the fi-nancial market regulators of 59 countries around the world. offering a full range of services and

Driven by hard times and the lessons of failed expansions, sever-al speakers insisted that the trend was now one of concentrating on The future is likely to be devoid

national markets. Much hype to the contrary, Rolf Breuer, a board member of Deutsche Bank, said of pan-European banks offering a full that there were only two truly globrange of services

throughout the EC.

products to corporations and instiinstead he saw only "niche play-ers" managing to succeed on any-thing like a Europe-wide scale.

Meanwhile, efforts to police multinational banks and corpora-tions that do operate freely across national boundaries were criticized.

chequer, Norman Lamont, called upon regulators to share informa-oon more freely. With a bow in the of Credit & Commerce International, he said regulators might do

the contrary, the future will be de-wold of pan-Enropean banks offer- problems" of international enforcement.

"Slick operators such as Maxwell and BCCI laid labyrinthine trails across frontiers, hoodwinking in-vestors and regulators around the globe," he noted, referring to the press magnate Robert Maxwell, who was found dead at sea a year ago and whose empire has been unraveling ever since.

A oumber of speakers criocized regulators for not having done enough in the 1980s to contain the obvious excesses of the financial markets

Henry Kaufman, the American economist, said that the push to-ward ever more deregulated finan-cial markets had allowed what were previously classified as unaccepta-bly poor credit risks to gain access to large amounts of capital. He said that the resulting financial wreck-age of failed companies and soured loans only served to prolong the economic slump once the recession

Simply throwing more rules and regulations at the problem was oot seen as the solution, however. In fact, Richard C. Breeden, chairman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, warned that standards must not simply be international but also appropriate.

Mr. Breeden said that regulators "have to be prepared to take what-ever time it takes to work out the problems with oew standards before we inflict them on markets, not afterwards."

More specifically, he cited the immense reduction" in lending by U.S. banks caused in good measure by the new capital adequacy standards agreed by central bankers

accord reached with the United

States decades ago, when the ma-

# **On GATT Stand**

By Tom Redburn tional Herald Tribune PARIS — Jacques Delors, presi-dent of the EC Commission, came under fire from within the Community for standing in the way of a sweeping global trade agreement, as disarray in the European eamp appeared Tuesday to be making it more difficult to bridge the small

plete an agreement, it was not remaining gap with the United States over the key issue of farm

Frans Andriessen, the European Community's chief trade negotia-tor, criticized Mr. Delors for his position in the trade talks, which are being conducted under the ae-gis of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. In a rare public attack on a colleague, Mr. Andries-sen appeared to be backing up statements from British officials

and others who have accused Mr. Delors of acting primarily with French politics in mind rather than in the interests of the Community as a whole. "I hope that we will be able to

convince Jacques Delors that a GATT agreement also serves the terests of French farmers," Mr. Andriessen said in an interview Monday night with Dutch television, adding that Mr. Delors's posi-tion was "different from mine and from that of Ray MacSharry," the

EC's chief farm official. Mr. Delors has denied instigating a retreat in the EC negotiating stance last week when it appeared that Brussels and Washington were on the verge of an agreement. At the same time, however, he publicly

clear, however, whether Brussels was prepared to go any further in trimming EC farm output and subsidies than the cuts in an agreement reached among its 12 members carlier this year. Meanwhile, President George Bush, at a campaign rally in Des Moines, Iowa, warned that the United States could slap penalties on imports from the Community if the talks, which are also dealing with the related issue of EC oilseeds exports, broke down.

defended French farmers and said it was important for the Communi-

ty to stand up to the United States.

said that he expected to meet soon with the U.S. agriculture secretary, Edward R. Madigan, to try to com-

On Tuesday, Mr. MacSharry

"If they don't open up their mar-kets," Mr. Bush said, "we are going to have to - I want to use a little softer word than 'retaliate' - we are going to have to insist on our rights."

As part of an overall agreement to expand world trade, the Bush administratioo has been seeking an agreement with Brussels to limit European subsidies for oilseeds which have been declared illegal under GATT trading rules.

In a move that could set off a transatiantic trade war, Washington has threatened to impose punitive duties of as much as \$1 billion to reflect damages to U.S. soybean producers. The Community has vowed to respood with similar trade accors against U.S. goods if the United States carries out its threat

Earlier Tuesday, Mr. MacSharry had said the Community could not make any changes in the delicate internal compromise over scaling back its costly Common Agricultural Program. Among the few re-maining disputes, Washington is seeking a slightly greater cut in EC grain exports, roughly 22 percent over six years, compared with the 18 percent cutback envisioned un-

der the European reform plan. The British farm minister, John Gummer, who chaired a meeting of agriculture officials in Luxembourg, said the talks would resume as soon as possible.

"I have just heard that the Unitprobably be immediately." Mr. MacSharry is expected to fly to the United States to meet with Mr. Madigan on Wednesday or Thursday.

well to swap their "suspicions as well as their knowledge of irregular activities. Mr. Breuer of Deutsche Bank Andrew Large, chairman of Britpredicted that, the single market to ain's Securities and Investments several years ago in Basel.

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Japan Hints at Revising U.S. Air Accord

By Steven Brull nal Herold Tribune

TOKYO - U.S. air carriers. whose strong position in transat-lantic routes has already upset Eoropean governments, are also running into strong head winds in Asia.

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to try and offer all products to all

customers everywhere, he said that the idea had been "totally wrong"

and "one of the biggest mismder-

Takeshi Ohta, vice chairman of

Japan's Daiwa Bank, sketched a

similar tale of reduced expectations

pan now favored a retreat from "unattractive clients and markets

and said that the consensus in Ja-

standings of recent years."

ffected by the transaction. Japan, opening its first civil avia-S.C. Johnson, commonly known tion talks with the United States in three years, signaled its intention

that allows U.S. airlines to increase what it sees as an unfair bilateral the frequency of transpacific flights to Japan, sources said. "The atmosphere was very, very severe," one said.

jority of passengers were Ameri-cans and planes flying internation-But the three-day talks are likely al routes needed to make refueling

Japan considers the existing pact, reached under U.S. occupation in 1952, as unfair.

#### **Vithout TV Commercials**

#### By Barry James International Herald Tribune

N the oot-too-distant future, commercials may disappear from television and radio as audiences tune out seductive ads and seek product information from independent sources. That prediction, contested by many in the advertising indus-; is made by James H. Snider, an expert on the impact of

ormation technology on the consumer society. Mr. Snider says that there are already signs that power is slipping ay from advertisers and retailers and toward manufacturers and stomers.

This is seen most clearly today in the computer industry, where rt-up manufacturers such as Dell Manufacturing Co. and Digital uipment Corp. sell their

res directly to the public, Mr. ider said in an interview.

New technology will in buying relatively expensive d complex machines such as let consumers do

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influenced not only by recmendations or the reputation home.

the manufacturers, but inasingly by the detailed infor-

tion about the products carried by computer magazines, of ich there are more than 400 in the United States alone. Many outfacturers run huge advertising inserts, beavy with technical ail, in contrast to IBM's "Little Tramp" commercials of the 0s, which conveyed an image but little information.

What has happened in the computer industry is a trend that Mr. der predicts will become dominant.

Advertising as we know it today will become technologically olete," he said. "It will never completely disappear, bot it will be lecreasing importance in the way that consumers get informa-i about products." In particular, he said, there will be a buge with in "third-party information sources" accessible from home **IDUTERS** 

hit Clay Timon, a regional vice president for Saatchi & Saatchi "aris, said he could oot see such a situation coming to pass. eve thought about it," he said. "And we disagree."

he vast majority of the costs of running a TV network are borne idvertisers, he said.

If, suddenly, there were no advertisers, there would be no media

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likely to be created

Division.

hourly workers, the spokeswoman said.

as S.C. Johnson war, has annual sales of more than \$3 billion and employs about 13,000 people in 46 countries. On the New York Stock Ex-chaoge, Bristol-Myers shares (Reuters, Bloomberg) by seeking amendment of a clause and in Europe, is displeased over as S.C. Johnson war, has annual on Tuesday to revise the 1952 Japa-ness-U.S. bilateral air accord. To-to be only the beginning of a long scies of negotiations that could be only the beginning of a long signed, Japan was occupied by U.S. forces. Some conotries, incloding France and Thailand, have re-nounced their accords with the

## **Japanese Firm Freezes** Plan to Use U.S. Sushi

#### The Associated Pres

TOKYO — A Japanese restan-rant chain's plan to import low-cost frozen sushi from the United menth as a "processed fish food." States has been put on hold after the chain's president suddenly quit and announced that be was form-Japan permits imports of pro-cessed food containing rice if other ingredients constitute at least 20 ing a new company, a top chain

official said Tuesday. Jun Nakamura of Sushi Boy said from another company-owned plant in the United States, Mr. Nathe California plant that the chain's former president, Fujio Matsumo-to, had said would ship 300,000 kamura said. pieces of sushi to Japan in Novem-ber was in "unusable condition"

and incapable of mass-producing sushi Mr. Nakamura said Harubiko

Saito, a former Sushi Boy executive and an associate of Mr. Matsumo-to, owned the plant in Escondido, California. The Kyodo News Service reported that the two had formed a new company, Rice Pow-er, to import sushi, a slice of raw fish on top of a chunk of rice, from the plant.

Mr. Matsumoto could oot be eached for comment. His plan had attracted wide

spread attention in Japan because it circumvented Japan's near-total

a Western source said, noting that these countries had negotiated stops. In 1952, when the accord was freezes on U.S. capacity into their ed States wants more discussions," signed, Japan was occupied by U.S. home markets. "The difference with Japan is that it won't move so ocw meetings, and I think it will iast."

on airline access.

The reluctance of Japanese officials to stir up more controversy with their biggest trade partner makes it unlikely Japan will ever renounce the treaty.

United States, Thailand terminated

its deal in 1990, while the French-

U.S. accord remains in force until

Other countries, such as Britain

"Japan is headed in the same

direction as Germany and France,"

and Germany, are involved in talks

May, pending a new agreement.

"It's hopeless," said Susamu Ya-maji, charman of Japan Airlines, noting the political obstacles. "Bot a new agreement must be reached and one definite method to change it is termination." ban on imports of rice. Customs

Tokyo's primary complaints are that the accord permits U.S. carriers to increase their capacity to Japan "almost antomatically." In addition, they have lucrative rights to fly beyond Japan to other points in Asia, the fastest-growing region for air travel in the world. Asian air travel is expected to grow about 8 percent of the total weight. Meanwhile, the new Sushi Boy management may import sushi

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#### **CURRENCY & INTEREST RATES**

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#### **Torras** Posts OCL 27 1991 Loss of \$404 Million 10% 10 %

the Kuwait Investment Office's holding company in Spain, on Thes-day reported a oet loss of 44 billion pasetas (\$404 million) for 1991. But as expected, the new Torras management team decided not to approve the accounts for 1991 as prepared by its anditor, Coopers & Lybrand. Torras said the move was recommended by the group's advisers because of the investigation into the company's activities before the new learn took over in June. Coopers & Lybrand said Torras's exposure to losses at Ercros SA, its 40 percent-owned chemicals group, could not be determined. Torras originally registered a 2.8 billion peseta profit for 1991.

140 The Kuwali government has or-dered an invesogation to identify those responsible for the huge losses in Spain, where "abuses have broken all limits." (Reuters, AFX)

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sushi, originally intended for the 44 Sushi Boy restaurants, to super-markets on a wholesale basis.

to proceed with the imports.

tsumoto of jumping the gam by an-nouncing a large-scale import plan before he was ready. He also said Mr. Saito faced charges of illegally importing beef in Osaka and Kobe. Kyodo quoted Mr. Matsumoto as saying he would sell imported such originally intended for the A

At the same time, bowever, French officials stood firm against any GATT agreement with the United States before the U.S. presi-dential election on Tuesday. In Strasbourg, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, France's top trade minister, uned nearbister on Tuesday to urged negotiators on Tuesday to temporarily set aside the farm dispute, a position that is unaccept-able to the Bush administration.

Fearful of further alienating its farmers, France has repeatedly insisted that no breakthrough is pos-sible before the U.S. election. It is a for air travel in the world. Asian air strategy apparently designed to travel is expected to grow about 8 push off any decision until after See GATT, Page 12



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#### MARKET DIARY

# Dollar Closes Mixed The Dow **But Luster Remains**

closed mixed against major curren-cies hut weakened against the Deutsche mark as Bundesbank of-ficials dampened expectations of a German interest rate cut this week and as the United States produced conflicting economic signals, traders said.

The dollar closed Tuesday in New York at 1.5290 DM, down from 1.5315 DM at Monday's

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close. The U.S. unit also closed at 1.3595 Swiss francs, down from 1.3645, and at 5.1860 French francs, down from 5.1900 francs.

The dollar closed at 122.20 yen, edging up from 122.00 yen, while the pound stood at \$1.5770, down nearly a cent from \$1.5840 on

Monday. The Bundesbank's policy-mak-ing council meets on Thursday and there has been speculation about a cut in German rates but Bundesbank officials have appeared to try to discourage such talk.

**GROWTH:** U.S. Shows Strength

(Continued from first finance page) for Mr. Bush also drained away some of the worries that inflation would return if Bill Clinton, the Democratie candidate, sweeps into office with a mandate to revive the U.S. economy with more deficit spending. These fears have lowered bond prices and raised the securi-ties' yields all mooth.

Economists had widely predicted that growth in the summer would keep rocking along at about

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1.5 percent. But a number of factors bunched extra growth into the third quarter and may have stolen it from the fourth. David H. Resler of Normera Securities said the final two quarters of the year would probably average out at the same lackluster 1.5 percent, which is not enough to lower the number of unemployed Americans.

Examining the details of the third quarter, economists were struck by the fact that personal income rose 2.1 percent but personal consumption outpaced it, rising 3.4 percent. This meant that con-sumers had to dig deeply into their savings to buy the clothing, house-hold furnishings and electronic goods that pumped up the durable-goods component of the GDP. Indeed, the savings rate dropped from 5.3 percent to 4.5 percent.

"This can't continue unless employment and wages accelerate, or there is a change in consumer confidence, and none of that is happening," said Sam Kahan of Fuji Securities.

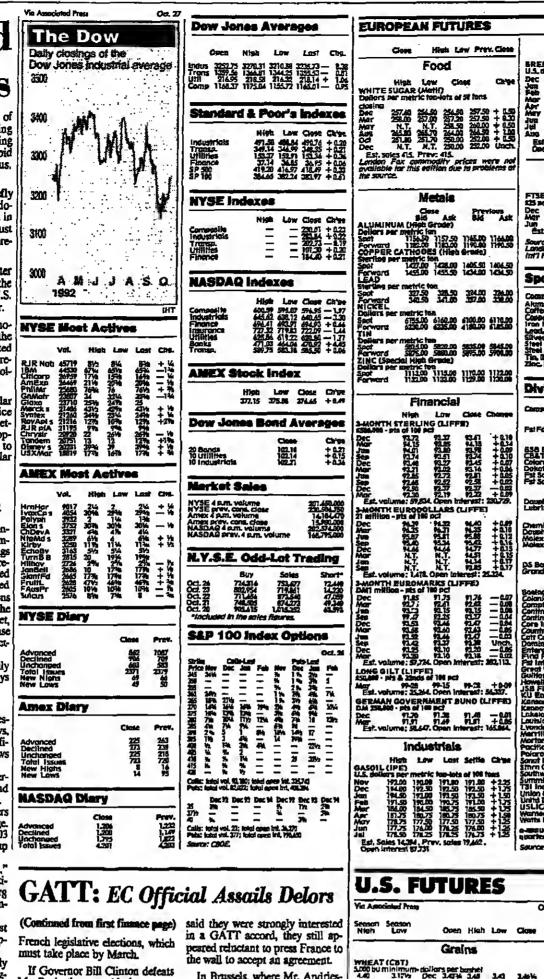
Bloomberg Business News "There's been a whole raft of NEW YORK — The dollar Bundesbank members speaking

The dollar gained only briefly after oews that the U.S. gross domestic product grew 2.7 percept in the third quarter, a more robust rate than many analysts had fore-Cast

The rise in GDP was offset later by an unexpected decline in the Conference Board's index of U.S. consumer confidence in October.

Neil MacKinnon, chief econo-mist at Citibank, said scope for the dollar to advance may be limited over the coming week but he re-mained optimistic about the dollar's longer term prospects.

"Tm still s longer term dollar bull, however, and our advice would certainly be to use any set-back in the dollar as s buying opportunity," he said. "Our three- to six-month forecast is for the dollar to rise to 1.67 marks," he said.



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NEW YORK (AP) — RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. reported a percent increase in third-quarter profits Tuesday, even as the company took a \$70 million charge to reduce its debt. The tobacco and food producer said its income for the quarter ender Sept. 30 was \$182 million, or 13 cents a share, compared with income a year ago of \$123 million or 7 cents a share. Company growth spurted beyond the charge because of strong sales in

the international tobacco and food businesses, the company reported

Xerox Earnings Short of Forecasts STAMFORD, Connecticut (UPI) — Xerox Corp., in a disappointment to Wall Street, reported Tuesday third-quarter carrings of \$135 million, or \$1.18 a share, up 11 percent from earnings of \$121 million, or \$1.06 a, share, in the comparable period a year ago. Revenue was up 8 percent to \$4.5 billion from \$4.3 billion.

The earnings were below forecasts and Xerox stock was off \$2.50 to \$75.75 a share in mid-session trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

#### USX Net Tumbled 64% in Quarter

PITTSBURGH (Bloomberg) — USX Corp. said Toesday that its third-quarter net income fell 64 percent, reflecting weaker earnings by insti-USX-Marathon Group oil and gas unit and a loss by its U.S. Steel Group.<sup>8</sup> USX Corp.'s third-quarter net fell to \$10 million from \$28 million a year earlier. Sales fell to \$4.65 billion from \$4.77 billion. Marathon's third-quarter net income fell 26 percent to \$17 million, from \$23 million a year earlier. U.S. Steel posted a \$7 million loss.

#### Mesa Seeks to Restructure Its Debt

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) — Mesa Inc. asked its bondholders, Tuesday to forgo more than \$250 million in interest payments over the next three years to help the company regain access to capital markets and

meet other obligations. The Dallas-based natural gas company said it would ask bondholders to exchange \$600 million of 12 percent and 13.5 percent subordinated discount notes for new debt securities that do not require interest [] Fullurist Securities until August 1996.

#### **PepsiCo Plans 4th-Quarter Charge**

WASHINGTON (Bloomberg) - PepsiCo Inc. will take a charge in the fourth quarter to cover its management reorganization plan, according to, Securities and Exchange Commission documents. Last month, the soft drink giant unveiled a reorganization eliminating

its four geographic divisions and consolidating its 23 operating areas into.

16 husiness units. The Purchase, New York, company said in its SEC filing that it was not sure of the size of the charge because "many staffing and related."

#### For the Record

Grapo SIT, a Mexican telecommunications company said Tuesday it -had filed suit seeking more than \$490 million from American Telephone. & Telegraph Co. and Hartis Corp., alleging that the U.S. companies sold it obsolete telecommunications equipment. (Bloomberg): Foreign investors made net sales of just over \$1 billion in U.S. equities in the second quarter of 1992, the Securities Industry Association said (Bloomberg)

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day, although above the day's lows, oo the slump in consumer confidence, Bloomberg Business News reported from New York. The Dow Jones industrial aver-age fell 8.38, to 3.235.73; it had been down as much as 20 points.

Decliners edged past advancers on the New York Stock Exchange.

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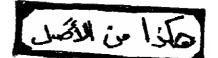
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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher ARIS — Paribas said Tuesday it had agreed to i the sale price of its Ciments Français subsidiary of willion frances (\$96 million) to compensate for the cement maker. mpagnic Financière de Paribas, an industrial and ucial holding company, said the sale of a control-

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ments Français, whose first-half results had been yed by the scandal, ou Thesday reported a net loss 40 million francs, compared with a profit of 113 on francs a year earlier.

on francs a year earlier. reported an extraordinary loss of 655 million Cs. comprising 404 million francs from financial ations and 251 million francs from capital losses. The deals largely involved holding shares in other panies at a time when stock prices were weak.

shares, whose value had shrunk. To bridge the gap left in Conents Français' cash balance by the affair, Italcamenti and Paribas said

they would each lend the company 300 million francs. And, according to the financial daily Les Echos, Paribas will take on part of the conent maker's liabilities, of which a large part is linked to its 32.9 percent-held public works company Guintoli.

Bourse authorities are investigating Guintoli's ties to Ciments Français. Les Echos has reported that the company had an accord for the parking of the stock of third party companies that Ciments Français eventually wanted to acquire. Guintoli has denied such links. Paribas shares dropped 12.50 francs, to 330.50 francs, on the Paris Bourse amid fears that the compa-ny's 800 million franc capital gain from the sale of the Ciments stake would evaporate. Ciments Français shares slid 29 francs, to 290 francs.

Paribas has not had much lack with its cement subsidiary. It had hoped to cut its holding to 20 percent through a rights issue in July, but was stock with 34 percent because of poor market conditions. (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

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IOSCOW — Russia can repay only a fraction of its billion in foreign debt that comes due in 1992 and billion in foreign debt that comes due in 1992 and its, a government official said Tuesday. He appealed reditors to take account of the country's economic · · · s.

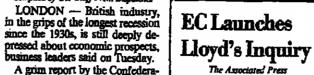
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Next year, the government will be able to pay no more than \$3 billion of the \$30 billion owed, he said. Mr. Aven made his gloomy prediction hours before leaving for Wednesday's meeting of the Paris Club of creditor nations, where Russia plans to seek a two-month delay in 1992 debt payments. It coincided with another plunge in the ruble to a record low of \$93 to the dollar, and with the release of

preliminary figures showing industrial production down 28 to 29 percent in September over last year. Since then, the pound has fallen by 13 percent against the Deutsche



A grim report by the Confedera-tion of British Industry, the main employers' group, said manufac-turing output had continued to fall an Community said Tuesday it has launched an investigation in the three months to the end of into charges of irregularities October, the 11th successive quar-terly decline. The CBI said the and inadequate supervision at Lloyd's of London, the world's trend was expected to continue. biggest insurance syndicate. Officials at the EC Com-Confidence of British industry

leaders also declined sharply dur-ing the quarter, during which the pound was devalued, making export prices more competitive, the report said. "Manufactoring industry is

clearly very depressed and there is little sign of an increase in activity, with conditions remaining difficult both at home and abroad," said David Lees, head of the group's economic affairs committee

Many names face huge losses under a system in which they The report provided only a small peasure of comfort for the embaiaccept unlimited liability on tled Conservative government of Prime Minister John Major, who their property as a condition to joining the underwriting syndi-cates that make up Lloyd's. has come under fire from his party over relations with Europe and controversial coal mine closures.

The survey showed that optimark and more than 20 percent mism about export prospects picked up after Mr. Major pulled the pound out of the exchange-rate mechanism in mid-September. against the dollar.

"Devaluation of the pound has made U.K. products more compet-tive in overseas markets and the bright spot on an otherwise gloomy

BRUSSELS - The Europe

mission said a 100-page com-plaint had been submitted by

a group of Lloyd's names, the

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that Lloyd's, which has a mo-nopoly on individual under-

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horizon is renewed optimism about export prospects," Mr. Lees said. Weakness in the economy was expected to revive speculation about another interest-rate cut from the present 8 percent. British industry's investment in-

tendons have weakened to their lowest level since July 1991 and employment is expected to fail sharply, the survey showed.

Of the heads of 1,300 company questioned, 26 percent expected their output to fall during the next four months. This was seven points higher than the 19 percent who were optimistic.

This measure of confidence had shown a positive balance of five points in April, after the Conservatives unexpectedly won the general election, but showed a negative bal-ance of three points in July.

The rating for investment plans was at the lowest point since July 1991 and a majority of companies said they expected the amount of orders booked to fall by February. Half of those questioned said that they had reduced the number of their employees since June and half stid that they would do so during the next four months. The two areas of hope concerned

inflation and exports. Of those questioned, 35 percent said that they were optimistic about the out-

look for exports as a consequence of devaluation. Only 15 percent said that they were pessimistic. (Reuters, AFP)

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#### Very briefly:

Hershey Foods Corp. accepted Philip Morris Cos.' tender offer for its 18.6 percent stake in the Scandinavian chocolate maker Freis Marshon A/S and withdrew its own offer, sealing the \$1.5 billion takeover by Philip Morris.

n TI Group PLC said Tony Edwards, most recently with Laces Industries, would become chief executive of its Dowty Group subsidiary effective Nov. 16, succeeding Sid Taylor, who will now be responsible for TI's worldwide manufacturing and technology business

 The Lebanese central bank slashed prime lending rates from a record 60 percent to 27 percent in an effort to resurrect its war-shattered economy.

• The International Monetary Fund and Egypt will sign a new economic reform agreement on schedule next month, Prime Minister Atef Sodki said in published remarks.

• Procordia AB, the Swedish pharmaceutical conglomerate, said it had launched a 20 billion lire (\$15 million) bid for all the shares in the Italian company Pierrel, in which it already controls more than 70 percent.

· Arbel SA, the French car and railroad parts maker, said its first-half consolidated attributable net profit fell 65 percent to 30.6 million French francs (\$5.8 million).

 The British government is to defer payments due to it totaling £100 million (\$157 million) from the pension funds of the employees of the late Robert Maxwell.

Bloomberg, Reuters, AFP

#### **Benetton to Manufacture in Mexico**

#### The Associated Press

MILAN - Benetton SpA, the Italian clothing manufacturer and retailer, has formed a production joint venture in Mexico, it said Tuesday.

Uder the agreement, 50 percent of a trading subsidiary, Benetton Mexico SA, will be acquired by the Martinez family, whose interests make up one of the top 10 textile groups in the country. Benetton Mexico will start production at a factory in Guadalajara in the spring or summer of 1993, and first-year sales are expected to reach \$17 million the country will be factory will be reached to reach \$17 million, the company said. The factory will be producing for the Mexican and North American markets.

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Richard Corner, executive direc-tor of the International Advertising Association, said he doubted that traditional advertising media financed media will collapse."

would disappear, partly because technology promises things it can-not fulfill. "If everyone could react and use high technology as it is presented to them, then marvelous," he said. "But in the real marketplace, 1

Mr. Snider said the break between advertising and editorial or entertainment content in television already has occurred to some extent in the way that people use their remote controls or video recorders to avoid commercials. And as the television industry moves away from broadcast to cable and satellite it can more easily charge viewers directly for services and rely less

on advertisers. In an article for the The Futurist magazine, the journal of the World Future Society in Bethesda, Maryland, Mr. Snider writes, "Once me-

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buyers and sellers by separating production and consumption, the information age will bring a second and equally profound division of labor. This time, he says, it will involve "the separation of those who supply products from those who provide information about ther

One consequence of his predic-tions, Mr. Snider said, is that there will he less business for retailers, with the exception of local stores willing to provide a high level of service. Mail order companies will suffer, he thinks, because people will deal directly with manufactur-ers and eliminate the middleman.

#### **French Business Urges Shift To Anti-Recession Policy**

#### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS - French business leaders are "highly pessimistic" about the outlook during the next few months, the INSEE official statisti-

government's budget for 1993 of 2.6 percent growth was "sharply more optimistic" than those of most forecasting institutes.

found that a majority also believed that the outlook for their own companies was unfavorable.

since it had been kept waiting throughout 1992. The country could not stand idly by "while some begin to talk of a 1929 crisis" and "one must know when it is time to change policy" because "disinflation can lead to deflation and deflation to recession." he said.

The council urged the government to act quickly to convince all members of the European Community of the "absointe occessity" of a coordinated plan to boost the economy. This should be achieved through support for housing and public

works through the use of loans for roads and urban transport, the council said. (AFP, Reuters)

Another consequence, he said, may be a decline in the importance of brand names, because people will buy on the basis of what they know about a product rather than dia become interactive and con- on its image.

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The INSEE study, carried out among 3,300 business leaders In October just after the period of turbulence on currency markets, also

Jose Bidegain, a leading official of the Economic and Social Council, said that social unrest could cost more "than a little more inflation" and that the economy could oot wait for recovery in 1993

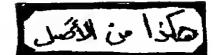
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# Japan Electronics: Lights Out Main Manufacturers Suffer Steep Profit Fall

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TOKYO -- Five of Japan's most powerful hightechnology companies on Tuesday announced steep profit declines in the six months to September and a sixth, Fujitsu Ltd., plunged into loss for the first time.

The aggregate drop in pretax profit for the six companies, ranging from the world's largest consumer electronics concern to the global leader in computer chips, came to 54.9 percent. In addition to Fujisu, they are Matsnshita Electric Industrial Co., Hitachi Ltd., NEC Corp., Toshiba Corp., and Mitsubishi Electric Corp.

Despite the big fall, stock investors were pleased with the result, because the drop in profits was slightly less than the 60.3 percent decline forecast by Toyo Keizai, a financial information service. The earnings reports sparked a rise in each company's share price, in turn spurring a 1.02 percent rally in the Nikkei average, which closed up 173.93 points at 17,185.26.

The six said they expected pretax profit to decline by only 5.9 percent in the second half of the business year, which ends March 31, partly as a result of cost-cutting measures they plan to take. Fujitsu, the world's second-biggest computer maker, suffered a consolidated pretax loss of 7.5 billion yen (\$63 million), a reversal from the group profit of 30.9 billion yen in the year-carlier period. Parent profit, which was all that was reported by the other five, fell 86 percent to 4.4 billion yen. In remarks echoed by the five other companies. : Fujitsu blamed "the worldwide economic slowdown, lower margins due to intensified competi-tion, prolonged sluggishness in the semiconductor field and the appreciation of the yen." Fujitsu said it would shift more production

offshore to counter the adverse effects of the strong yen.

The consumer electronics giant Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. said its pretax earnings were cut by \$1 percent to \$3.2 billion yen while revenue dropped 7 percent to 2.29 trillion yen. The maker of National and Panasonic brand products blamed lower sales, increased capital investment depreciation and the adverse impact of a stronger yen. Matsushita will cut the salaries of its senior

executives by 10 percent from now until March. Hitachi Ltd., the big electrical machinery maker.

suffered a 53 percent profit phage to 37.5 billion yen as revenue slipped 6 percent to 1.9 billion yen. Hitachi said it would increase the number of contracts denominated in yen to counter the effects of currency rate changes.

NEC's profit planmeted 71 percent from a year earlier to 15.1 hillion yen as sales dropped 7 percent to 1.36 trillion yen. The company will reduce staff by 15 percent.

Toshiba's parent profit fell 39.9 percent from a year earlier to 23.5 billion yen. The company, which also suffered a 1.2 percent fall in sales to 1.52 billion yen, blamed "worldwide stagnation in such high-tech electronics as semiconductors, computers and audio-visual" products. Mitsubishi Electric's profit tumbled 73.7 per-

cent to 12.3 billion yen. (AFP, Bloomberg)

# Hutchison's Li Affirms Telecom Plan in U.K.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher HONG KONG - The chairman cations businesses overseas. Inof the Hong Kong conglomerate stead, he said, it would conceptrate Hutchison Whampon Ltd. Li Ka- on its principal and profitable teleshing, denied Tuesday that his communications operations in

company intended to abandon controversial plans to invest in a telecommunications network in Britain.

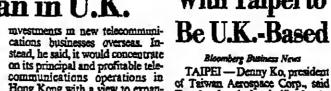
To further clarify the position crations in its fringe telecommuniwith regard to the company's Unit- cations businesses would be closed ed Kingdom operations in telecom- and that there would be a critical munications," Mr. Li said in a review of the overhead structure statement, "it is our firm intention to continue to support this investment business.

He said the "main ongoing costs" would be in the development of Britain's nationwide personal communications network. The statement follows appeals

by the stock exchange for Hutchison Whampoa to clarify its posi-tion on the future of its British subsidiary after days of uncertainty since the company announced that it was halting overseas expansion of its telecom munications business.

A statement late last week by the Hutchison Whampos group man-aging director, Simon Murray, de-nying that the British subsidiary would be affected, failed to dispel

uncertainty. Last weekend, Mr. Li said the group would not make any further



TAIPEI - Denny Ko, president of Taiwan Aerospace Corp., said Hong Kong with a view to expan-sion into China. Tuesday that the head office for the company's planned \$500 million joint venture with British Acro-space PLC was likely to be in Brit-He also had said that some of the group's smaller loss-producing op-

Mr. Ko, in an interview, said and that there would be a critical agreement was expected to be reached before the end of the year required to run the more focused on the venture to jointly design, manufacture and market regional Hutchison telecommunications

aircraft. Under the agreement, BAc On Monday, Hutchison fired the majority of the staff and managewould spin off its regional aircraft ment at the head office of its Hutchison Telecommunications business into a new company, 50 percent of which would be pursubsidiary in Hong Kong.

The weekly Far Eastern Economic Review reported last week that Mr. Li had told Hutchison executives on Oct. 20 that he would either sell or close its telecommuni cations operations in Southeast Asia, Australia, Britain and Europe before the end of the year.

Analysts have criticized plans for Hutchison Telecom Ltd., which is 65 percent-owned by Hutchison Whampoa, to invest 2800 million (\$1.26 billion) in the British network

Charles Cartledge, investment analyst at Crosby Research, pre-dicted that Hutchison would fail to recoup the anticipated returns on the project and expected the company's share price to fall on ednesday. Mr. Li released his statement af-

ter the local market's close Tues-

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#### Very briefly:

 Perceptine Investments Holdings of Hong Kong said it bought 25.6 million shares in Invesco MIM PLC for £19.7 million (\$31.29 million). bringing Peregrine's stake in Invesco up to 14.9 percent.

• The Hang Seng Index closed up 2.6 percent at 6,218,01 after volatile trading in which it regained most of the ground lost on Monday.

. Oung Ta-ming, textile tycoon and chief of the Hindon group, has appealed his conviction in a share scandal that shook the Taiwan stock exchange; he was sentenced to 42 months in prison earlier this month.

• Thailand's 1993 budget of 560 billion baht (\$22.4 billion) calls for increases of 29 percent in spending on health, 25 percent on education and 14 percent on the military, and will entail a deficit of 26 billion baht.

 South Korea recorded a \$50 million trade surplus with China during the first eight months of 1992, after a deficit of \$750 million a year earlier. · Crédit Lyonnais, which already has offices in Seoul and Pusan, opened another South Korean office in Inchon.

• Tubemakers of Australia Ltd., the diversified steel products firm in which Broken Hill Pty. owns a major stake, said it planned foreign expansion, particularly in Asia.

. Western Mining Corp. of Australia's nickel output in the quarter ended Sept. 30 rose 32 percent from the previous quarter to 12,640 metric tons.

• Singapore Computer Systems Ltd. launched a joint venture with Tandem Computers Inc. of the United States to provide project management and consulting services for Tandem computers in Asia,

AFP. Bloomherr, Reuter:

#### **Competition Cuts Into SIA Profit**

#### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SINGAPORE - Singapore Airlines said Tuesday that intense competition had cut group profit by 22 percent in its first half.

SIA, the most profitable airline until overtaken last year by British Airways, said its performance was also hurt by the weak world economy and the strength of the Singapore dollar.

Pretax profit for the six months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$313 million,

down from \$399 million in the year-earlier half. SIA's stock climbed despite the weaker results, in a rising market. The shares ended up 10 cents at 13.10 dollars (\$8.09). The Straits Times industrials rose 24.44 points, to 1,390.91. (AFX, Bloomberg)

## Hata Insists Taxpayers Won't Bail Out Banks

#### Bloomberg Business News

TOKYO - Finance Minister Tautomu Hata sured Japanese on Tuesday that public mon-will not be used to set up an institution med at bailing out the nation's troubled.

mks But analysts said the size of the bank's probwernment will have to put up taxpayer money.

Unlike the Resolution Trust Corp. in the Uniti States, which is using public money to bail out rifts, Japan's banks will themselves have to put

up the money to dispose of unwanted real estate, apanese bankers and government officials say. Japanese financial institutions should overcome the bad debt situation on their own," Mr. Hata said at a news conference.

After months of discussion, government and banking industry officials say they are nearly ready to unveil the framework of the institution, which will relieve banks of at least part of a mountain of nonperforming real estate assets. Government officials insist that public funds

will not be used to rescue private lending institutions. Industry analysts warn, however, that

the 2 to 3 trillion yen (\$16 billion to \$24 billion) the banks propose as total initial funding for the institution for the year to December 1993 will fall far short of the amount needed to complete the bank bailout.

S&P Frowns on Sanwa, Sumitomo Standard and Poor's Asia Ltd. said Tuesday that it had placed the credit ratings of Sanwa Bank Ltd. and Sumitomo Bank Ltd., two of Japan's biggest banks, on credit watch with negative implications, Agence France-Presse reported.

TOKYO — Tokyo's luxury hotels, already suffering from a domestic economic slowdown, are being further hart by the effects of an election year in the United States, hotel officials and industry analysts said Tuesday.

"Political and economic exchanges are not notable in a U.S.

compared to September 1991.

The Hotel Okura, where Americans account for 30 percent to 35 relations manager.

According to the industrial daily Nikkei Sangyo Shimbun, the

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# Why Mazda Decided to Apply the Brakes

By Andrew Pollack New York Times Service

'TOKYO --- The decision this week by Marda fotor Corp. to sharply scale back its efforts to nter the houry automobile market is one of be most significant yet in a retrenchment by 'npan's automobile companies, which are truggling to cut costs because of weak vehicle ales at home and abroad.

Losses or sagging profits have caused some ompanies to delay new-model introductions and to curtail the varieties in their product

Mazda is "kind of pulling in its horns for a aile," said Ben Moyer, automobile analyst at "errill Lynch Japan, "They've extended themves too far.

Mr. Moyer said: "The expense of setting up a new distribution channel at this time will be too burdensome for them."

The Hiroshima-based company had hoped its new Amati brand would take its place alongside Toyota's Lexus, Nissan's Infiniti and Honda's Acura, the three Japanese luxury nameplates that have been gaining in a market segment long associated with European names like Mercedes Benz and BMW.

Mazda, which announced the formation of its new Amati nameplate in August 1991, had already recruited 67 dealers in the United States and 15 in Canada to sell the cars; which had been expected to reach the market in the spring of 1994.

pected to save from the moves. But Takaharn Kobayakawa, general manager of corporate communications, said the company had not yet invested heavily for machinery and tools to produce the model that is being canceled.

Mazda had never released many details about the two Amati models. The larger one, which is being killed, was intended primarily for the United States and Canada and was expected to compete with the Lexus LS 400 and Infiniti O-45 houry sedans, Some rumors and press reports here say the car was to have had a huge 12-cylinder engine.

The second vehicle, which will also be sold in Japan, is expected to compete with BMW's 535 series. Manda spokesmen said the company still intended to sell this model in the United States he expected the first regional air-craft ever assembled in Taiwan to roll out of a factory in 1994.

The BAc pacts follows the highly publicized failure of the fledgling Taiwan company, which is 29 percent government-owned, to complete an initial agreement to pur-chase 40 percent of the commercial

business of McDonnell Donglas (AFP, Renters, Bloomberg) Corp. for \$2 billion.

# **To Tokyo Hotel Slump**

election year, causing a drop in guests from that country," said Yoshio Owaki, public relations manager at Imperial Hotel Ltd. The imperial Hotel, where American guests make up about a fifth

of the total, suffered a 23 percent drop in Americans in September

percent of the occupants, was hit by a 21.4 percent decline in U.S. gnests in the same period, said Kenichi Suwa, Okura's public

sverage occupancy rate at Tokyo's 18 major hotels was 69.8 percent in September, down 14.5 percentage points from the previous year. It was the 10th consecutive month of decline.

Hotel profits are already suffering from the bursting of the late 1980s "bubble economy" of inflated stock and property prices and a

"Corporate demand has dropped and consumers have become more sensitive to price," said Makiko Yamaguchi, analyst at the

**U.S. Election Adds** 

chased by Taiwan Aerospace for between \$200 million and \$250 million. Mr. Ko said it was "pretty realistic" for the headquarters for the joint venture to be in Britain.

"Most of the assets of the joint venture will be there," the Taiwan Acrospace executive added. The two sides have said production lines would be in both Taiwan

and Britain during the initial phase of the venture. Mr. Ko said in September that

Mazda has been criticized by analysts for ying to do too much. In an effort to keep up ith Toyota and Nissan, its larger competitora, has vastly increased its number of models in e last few years. It has also set up five separate stribution channels in Japan.

Mazda said Monday that it would abandon ans to set up a separate dealer network in the inited States and Canada to sell new highiced vehicles. It also said it would stop work 1 one of the two luxury cars it has been veloping for sale in North America.

After a 65 ne business year, Mr. Moyer projects that Mazda, on a consolidated basis, will post a net loss of 3 billion yen (\$25 million) in the financial year that ends in March.

Another reason Mazda cited for its decision is that the huxury car market in the United States is weaker than expected. In addition, the yen's strength against the dollar makes it harder for Japanese products to compete in the United State

The company did not say how much it ex-

but had not decided how to do so. Presumably, the company could use its existing dealer net-work, which Mazda said it would now seek to strengthen.

Both models were to have been built at the company's factory in Hofu, in western Japan, in which computerized automation allows the in which computerized automation allows the production of up to 12 different models on the same assembly line. This flexible manufactur-ing makes it possible, at least in theory, to produce models in small volumes but realize the

cost advantages of mass production.

Wako Research Institute of Economics

Hotel Operator Denies Report of Falsified Profits The Tokyo hotel operator Gajoen Kanko denied a newspaper

report on Tuesday that said the company may have falsified its financial statements for the year ended in February 1992, Bloomberg Business News reported.

Speaking at a press conference at the Tokyo Stock Exchange, Gajoen Kanko's president, Toshihisa Kono, said the company's auditor was misquoted in a report published in the Nihon Keizai newspaper, Japan's leading financial daily.

#### New Commercial Proposal for Subic

#### Agence France-Presse

MANILA — A U.S. development and management firm sought Philippine government permission on Tuesday to build a commercial and industrial complex on a peninsula facing the Subic Bay Naval Base.

Corporation for Development & Commerce said it would need be-tween \$5 billion and \$6 billion over a 10-year period to develop light and heavy industry as well as a financial district and possibly an international airport. The property would have to be leased because the constitution bans foreigners from owning land.



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# SPORTS SOCCER

# **Bills Beat Jets, Once Again, On Last-Minute Touchdown**

#### The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jasey ---A Monday night game against the New York Jets. How could the Boffalo Bills miss?

They didn't, but just barely, as Thurman Thomas caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Jim Kelly with 51 seconds remaining. lifting the Bills past their AFC East patsy, 24-20. Buffalo marched 75 yards in seven plays, using 59 seconds to earn its 10th straight victory over the Jets. "We struggled at times, but it comes

down to when you've got to make the big play, you have to," Kelly said. "We threw some different wrinkles on the last drive, when we had to."

It spoiled a superb comeback by the Jets. Ken O'Brien, the quarterback Jets fans love to hate, guided New York 65 yards on a 77yard drive for a 20-17 lead, with Brad Baxter scoring from the 1 with 1:50 remaining.

Browning Nagle hurt his shoulder early in New York's TD drive when hit by Brace Smith. O'Brien, a 71/2-year starter who lost his job to Nagle this year, came in and took them from their 35 to the endrone,

O'Brien found Rob Moore for 9 yards, Blair Thomas ran for 6 and O'Brien's 45yard rainbow was dropped in the end zone by Rob Moore, but James Williams was called for interference.

Baxter scored on the next play, leaving more than enough time for the two-time defending AFC champions.

"When there's that much time left, we're thinking touchdown," said Thomas, who rushed for 142 yards.

A 34-yard pass to Don Beebe put the ball on the Jets' 49. Beebe also caught a 19-yarder on third down to the 30. Thomas ran for 18 yards, then Kelly found the versatile running back between

two defenders in the end zone.



Quarterback Jim Kelly, in 59 seconds, took the Bills 75 yards to a 24-20 victory.

# **Breeders' Cup Races Into Lead of World Racing**

#### By Joseph Durso New York Times Service

HALLANDALE, Florida -- "When they HALLANDALE, FIDIOR HALL YEARS ago," Virginia Kraft Payson was saying, "I watched on TV. There was a great deal of controversy over whether it would work. There was even controversy over whether people would watch it on TV." "But year by year, the Breeders' Cup has become more compelling," she said. "Now it's an all-star show."

She carried the point to the bottom line

'The Breeders' Cup certainly got to the point of international focus a lot faster than we expected. We didn't think it would become a tradition so quickly.' D.G. Van Clief, executive

director of the Breeders' Cap

and said: "People in Europe look at the purses in the United States. They're two and three times what they are in Europe. The Breeders' Cup? People in Europe come to see it as the bank."

The "bank" will be open for business for the ninth time Saturday at Gulfstream Park, which normally doesn't hold races in Octo-

But the track will make an exception to stage the Breeders' Cup series, seven world-class races worth \$10 million in prize money

and millions more in breeding values. "In the last year or so," said Allen Paul-son, co-owner of the international star Arazi, "the Breeders' Cup has become the

It began as the pet project of John R. Gaines, the longtime owner of the Gaines-way scientific-breeding farm in Lexington, Kentucky. Gaines believed that the business needed to promote and unify itself.

In fact, breeders must pay to nominate their stallions and the stallions' offspring for the Breeders' Cup championships of the fu-ture. If not, a herty supplemental fee must be paid later if the owner of a horse decides to enter him as an afterthought. But few can resist.

Pascana, the 5-year-old mare from Argentina, will run in the Distaff on Saturday because her owner paid a supplemental fee of \$200,000. The winner's share of the \$1 million purse is \$520,000.

Then there is Arazi, the 3-year-old colt from France who was the toast of two contihents a year ago, the worder horse who became the mystery horse when he ran eighth in the Kentucky Derby last May. After that, he didn't win a race until earlier this month.

But his co-owners promptly booked him for Florida and Monday said he would run in the Breeders' Cap Mile,

If there is a tone or trend in the cup races, it is the increased intensity by the European racing people. They used to regard the Breeders' Cup as a postscript to the racing season. Now they see it as the peak. More and more, they aim their best horses

in that direction, even skipping certain races in Europe to establish a logical sequence of steps to the Breeders' Cup.

And they are not deterred by the obvious disadvantages: Most races in Europe are run clockwise on grass, most races in the United States are run counterclockwise on dirt.

"We're surprised at the number of European horses entering the dirt races," Van Clief said. "But the success last year of Sheikh Albadou in the Sprint and Arazi in the first prize. This year's tide from abroad will not inthe Juvenile may be prompting them to come here on our terms. Also, they obviousclude Virginia Payson's Irish champion St. Jovite, winner of the Irish Derby, second in heat of Florida. But they're entering in large numbers, regardless. "This is our widest and largest group of foreign horses. This is the first time since the Breeders' Cup was started in 1984 that we'll see the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the English Derby and the Arc de Triomphe." This year's competition attracted 112 horses from half a dozen countries, led by 30 of the best runners in Europe, which will be represented in all seven races for the first time. Final entries, in which each race is limited to a maximum of 14 starters, will be drawn on Wednesday.



a hear/The Associated Pres Arazi, who will run Saturday in the Mile, worked out Tnesday at Gulfstream Park.

outside the United States have run in 56 Devious will run in the \$2 million Breedens' races, and 12 of them have gone home with Cup Turf in the race that has already been won four times by horses from abroad.

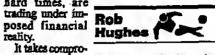
The sweep of it all impressed even Sing McGaughey, the Hall of Fame trainer who has saddled 21 horses in Breeders' Cup races and won three of them saddle five more. "It's remarkable," he said. "You've got horses who won the Kentucky Derby and the Jockey Club Gold Cup, and the Epson, and you run them against those California horses. The Breeders' Cup has become the main event. It's extraordinary."

# In Both France and Spain, onto a Underdogs Have a New Bite

ONDON - In soccer, the bankrupts are winning. With sport and business now as much a pair as two matching boots, only fools draw lasting conclusions from an early season flurry. Yet in France and Spain, the league leaders are teams that faced foreclo-

sure not many moons ago. FC Nantes and Deportivo La Coruna may or may not go the whole way to become champions next spring. But for now, they symbolize the survivor's courage to try again and the will to cut from a cheaper cloth.

They represent hundreds of clubs which, because even liquidators see the communal need for sport in hard times, are



mise. It means getting around myths that cripple the game, myths such as the only way to the top is to hire multi-million-dollar stars and pay ransoms to managas and agents.

With a quarter of the season gone, the jury is still out on whether Nantes and Corona have the stanting. to go all the way, the belief to overcome tremors, the know-how to keep egos and nerves in check should the silverware glisten.

Right now, conviction grows after the new pretend-ers to the French and Spanish titles have registered victories over the incumbent masters. But the team builders, sticking to old but true cliches about championships being won in the spring not the automa, ask us to ignore current progress and let them get on with the

"My biggest problem at the moment is to isolate my players from the cuphoria in the city," says Arsenio Iglesias, La Coruna's manager. "We must remember that we are where we are due to modesty, humility and a lot of hard work."

He takes the words out of the mouth of Nantes' manager, Jean-Clande Snandean, who says: "The team is young, hungry, eager to learn and has sur-prised nobody more than me. Nobody here looks at

Lies. Players are propelled this high by excitement. They are in the formative stages of exposing minds and bodies to staying ahead for as long as they humanly can. Without yearning for the prize they will not forge the resolve to earn it.

Naturally, we intrude. Our intrigue starts with two relatively anonymous older managers treading on the toes of the expensive breed which has convinced so many for so long that coaching is the preserve of the

young, recently great former player. I do Suandean a disservice. He has already trained one French champion, the Nantes of 10 years ago. He had since retired to run the youth program, and Nantes descended into debts of \$11.6 million, for which the French federation wanted to relegate it as an embarrassment

Seven weeks before the new season, a new Nantes president, Guy Scherrer, personded the liquidator to stay his hand, the federation to reprieve the club, and Soundeau to abandon his Irish holiday to rebuild the

T HE REFORMATION involved selling off top players - Argentina's Jorge Burrachaga, Den-mark's Johnny Molby and, most painful of all, the 24-

year-old Ghanaian Marcel Desailty, Desailty had been the rock of Nantes' defense, the idol of the Bretons. But Marseille offered \$2 million for him, a sum that more than pays the wages of those left behind.

They are youngsters nurtured by Snaudean. "Jean-Claude is the master," said Guy Roux, whose youth

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Spain is another country and another language the same message. La Coruna's financial collapse beck four years and the refloatation has more print overtones.

Deportivo was drowning in debt entil a land Angusto Cesar Lendoiro, became president, Land of the right-wing Partido Party, lost the 1988 meter election to Francisco Vasquez, a socialist and school friend.

The mayor has the political pull, but the president is more popular. He spered Deportuging the black, but its first division status was aved by single goal in last summer's relegation playoff. This was Lendoira's moment of decision. He made

This was Lendoira's moment of decision. He was by Iglesias, a coach promoted from the cholester room weeks earlier. Then, trusting Iglesias's judgment Deportivo resisted Real Madrid's hid for buding midfield star Fran and instead bought Madrid's hi dofo Aldana to partner him. Next came Nando, a Valencia defender and the coup de grace, two Brazilians. Manro Silva, 24, in strong, creative, excellent passer from Bragantian, bit Bebeto is the name which stimulated a rush to bar 20,000 season tickets, virtually two-thirds of the small um's capacity.

um's capacity,

Bebeto's eye for the goal has never been doubted. He scores with the touch of genus. Yet he is 28, and a a bantamweight, suspect in temperament and physique

GERMAN CLUBS coveted him, and let him go... Barcelona negotiated a fee, but backed out, leng-ing Bebeto in Rio with his strange menagerie of pets. La Coruna's \$2 million gamble has already been, blessed with six goals from Bebeto in eight matches...

and a red card for words addressed to the referee in Portuguese. Yet, his club having beaten Real Madid and Barcelona, Lendoiro says: "The great mood of the city is a kind of revenge for 20 years of suffering." 1, can visualize coach Iglesias throttling the boast in the presidential throat.

Stealth, after all, got Coruna, and Nantes, where Steath, after all, got Coruna, and Nanies, where they are. They are not hampered by calls for national-duty, not distracted by European Cup matches. They have nothing but the simple, old-fashioned team ethic. of players for whom the match once a week is the highlight of their work. The closer they get to the final goal, the harder it will be to keep their feet on the

Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Sunday Thues.

# **Liverpool's Souness** Banned for 5 Cup Matches by UEFA

BERN, Switzerland - Gracue Souness, coach of English soccer club FC Liverpool, was banned Toesday from the bench for five European Cup matches for hurling insults at the referee in a Cop Winners' Cup match at Spartak Moscow last Wednesday.

European soccer's governing body, UEFA, announced the ruling after an emergency session of its Control and Discipline Committee, conducted by telephone.

s received until midnight Friday to ap-

the league table."

IOCUS OF LIC TACING world. And lor the las few years, European horses have been coming our way once they found out they could come here and win our races. Now, you have the Arab influence in breeding and racing, too. They all want to come over here and win the big races." D.G. Van Clief, executive director of the

Breeders' Cup, admits that even the industry leaders who shaped the series are surprised at how quickly it has grown into racing's ultimate tournament of the year.

"The Breeders' Cup certainly got to the point of international focus a lot faster than we expected," he said. "We didn't think it would become a tradition so quickly."

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Since the series started, 119 horses from

a Derby and fourth in the Arc de Triomphe. He was forced to withdraw from the migration when he came down with a mild sinus infection last week, and his owner lamented the turn of fortune as "an enor-

mous disappointment." But the tide will include another Irish star, Dr Devious, who dramatizes the twists of racing luck. Earlier this year, he was bought by Jenny Craig as a birthday present for her husband, Sidney. A \$2.5 million birthday present. The horse then won the English Derby, blossomed into an international celebrity and was sold last week to Zenya Yoshida of Japan for \$6 million.

But for a farewell with a flourish, Dr

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development makes him a legend in his own lifetime at Antere.

By way of thanks, Suandeau's team ended Auxerre's unbeaten run. Next it scored the first Nantes goal in 17 years at Marseille, and one was enough to beat the

reigning champion in its own port. A week later Nantes ran six goals by Montpellier, whose side had conceded just seven in 11 previous league matches.

The scorer of two, and the match winner at Marscille, was Japhet N'Doram, a Nantes player older than the rest. During the previous two seasons, the Chad-born N'Doram accumulated six goals; this scason he has six from 10 appearances.

Nantes must now keep the momentum going against opponents becoming less surprised by its suc-

peal his relegation to the spectator stands, which followed unprintable outbursts against the referee and match officials in the first-leg second-round match that Spartak won, 4-2.

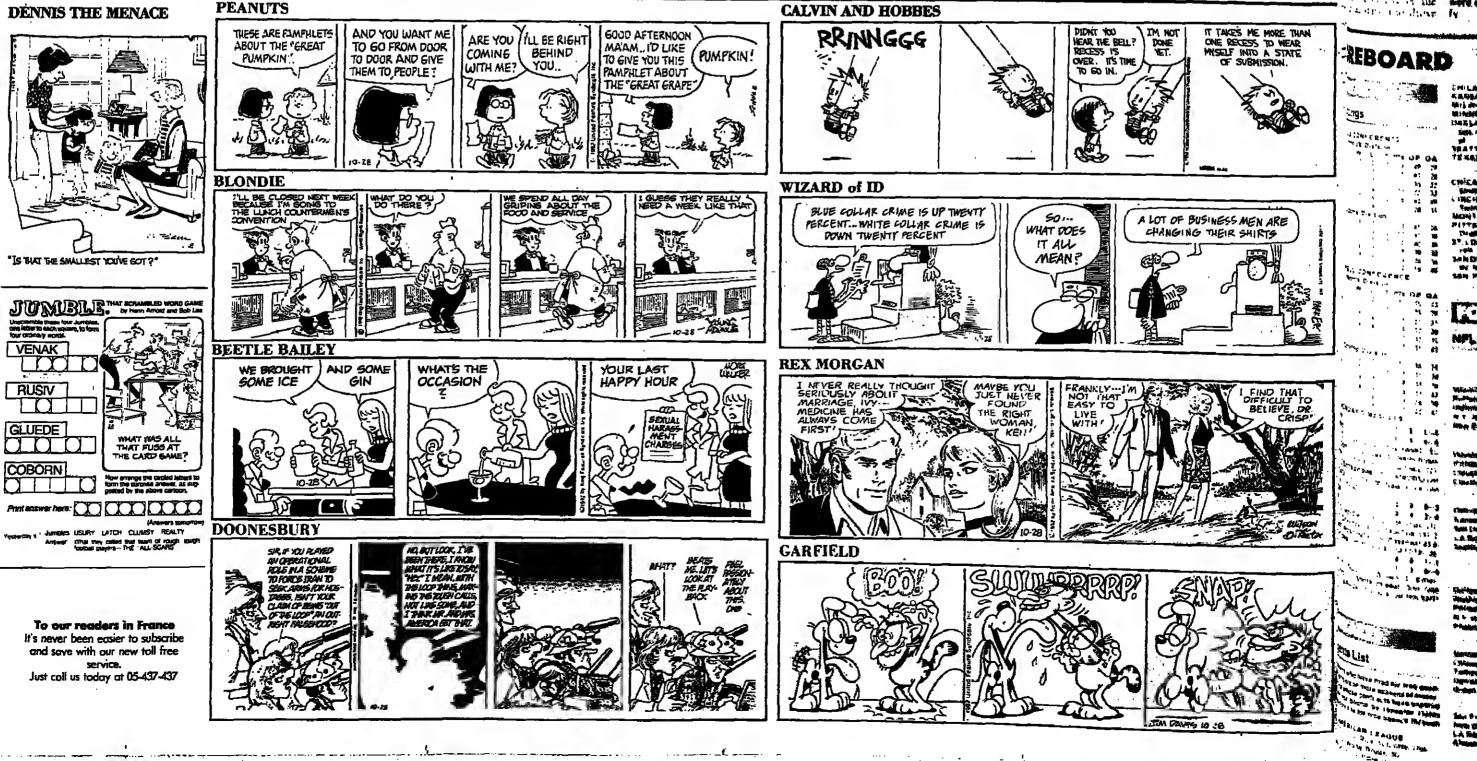
Sounces said he was "surprised at the severity of the decision. I spoke to the referee and apologized immediately after the game. I will decide tomor-

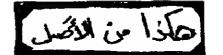
row whether to appeal." UEFA's ruling, based on the referee's match report, cited "gross insults of the referee."

Liverpool's goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar, sent off for a goal-preventing foul in that match, was given a standard one-game suspension. Liverpool hosts the return match next Wednes-

day.

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# PORTS BASEBALL Ince a New Foronto a Stranger to Baseball? Not Even When Ruth Played There

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#### By Dave Anderson

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New York Times Service NONTO - Babe Ruth hit his first salahomer here. Sparky Anderson, Dick Wil-. Chuck Dressen and Tony Lazzeri man-here. Carl Hubbell, Charlie Gehringer, b Kiner and Elston Howard played here. Kent Cooke had a phone from his owner's to the dugout here. The San Francisco its almost moved here. When major league ball's National League was organized more a century ago, its founder, A.G. Spaking.

ested there be a team here. ow the World Series trophy will reside here. pronto's baseball dossier is thicker than of many American cities with major league chises. But to hear some Americans, the : Jays resemble aliens who stepped out of a schip instead of a dugont. In Atlanta Constitution headline drawled,

Americans ' Although hockey is thought of as Canada's game, Toronto had an International League

baseball franchise before the Stanley Cup emerged in 1893 as the symbol of hockey su-premacy. Until that minor league franchise finally went banknipt in 1967, shortly after

and Braves rosters.

tional pastime for more than a century. Toron-

to is arguably North America's best city. Mod-

ern, clean, safer than most. Domed stadiums turn baseball into billiards, but of all the

domes, Toronto's Skydome is the best, if for no

other reason than its roof can yawn. And reality prevails here in understanding the Bine Jays

"It's our Americans," a Toronto television voice was saying last week, "against their

"This is OUR game!" As if ordering the Braves to defend the national pastime's honor. But in Toronto, baseball has been an interna-

That nickname was so natural, so perfect that Conn Smythe stole it in 1926 for his National

Hockey League team. As far back as 1859, only 20 years after Abner Doubleday supposedly invented base-ball in a Cooperstown, New York, pasture. The Toronto Globe reported that "a number of young men in this city have organized them-selves into a baseball club called the Canadian Biomary. They practice eastly Monday after-Pioneers. They practice every Monday after-noon at 4 P.M. at the University Grounds." In 1876, the Toronto Clippers joined the Canadi-an Professional Baseball League, which folded after one season.

When a National League franchise didn't materialize in 1886, Toronto and ocarby Ham-ilton, Ontario, joined the upstate New York tional League.

As the International League evolved, a 17year-old rookie left-hander named George Herman Ruth pitched a one-hit shutout for the Providence Grays on Sept. 4, 1914, in Maple Leaf Park. In the sixth inning the teenager, already known as Babe, hit a three-run homer off one Ellis Johnson, his first and only minor league homer. Then a Red Sox farmhand, be would hit 714 major league homers.

Through the years, 12 members of baseball's Hall of Fame would wear Maple Leaf uniforms as a player or manager: Carl Hubbell, Charlie Gehringer, Ralph Kiner, Tony Lazzeri, Napo-leon Lajoie, Burleigh Grimes, Heinie Manush, Ed Barrow, Dan Brouthers, Hugh Duffy, Willie Kasler and Ioa Kalki Keeler and Joe Kelly.

Io 1954, the Yankees optioned a young

cities of Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Binghamton and Oswego to form the Interna-He would be voted the IL's most valuable player. He would emerge as the Yankees' first black player, as the American League's most valuable player in 1962. But he would remem-

ber the Tip Top Tailors "his sign, win suit" billboard in Maple Leaf Stadium.

"That sign," he once said, "kept my father and me in suits for years."

By that time, Jack Kent Cooke, now the Washington Redskins' impresario but then an owner of Canadian radio stadons and maga-zines, had purchased 34 percent of the baseball Maple Leafs for \$200,000. His teams won the 1954, 1956 and 1957 pennants under three different managers: Luke Sewell, Bruno Betzel and Fred (Dixie) Walker, once the "People's Cherce" in Ebbets Field as an outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Greg Maddux, Doug Drabek,

business season began. (See Score-board) There are 166 players poten-tially eligible to file by the Nov. 8

phant parade through the streets of

Toronto and a rally inside the Sky-

tions on pitchers Dave Stieb and

Mark Eichhorn. That allows them

to file for free agency, an early

indication that teams will take a

more bottom-line approach to oc-

general manager, Pat Gillick. "It's

oot very pleasant, I'll tell you.'

gotiations this winter.

When not phoning his managers in the dug-out, Cooke tried to have the Boston Braves, the St. Louis Browns, the Philadelphia A's and the Detroit Tigers into moving to Toronto, without

In 1976, a Toronto group had an "agreement in principle" with Horace Stoneham, then the Giants' owner, to move the franchise there for \$13.5 million. But to keep the Giants in San Francisco, they were sold to Bob Lurie for \$8 million. Now the Giants appear headed for St. Petersburg, Florida, while the Blue Jays, origi-nally a 1977 expansion team, have returned to Toromo with Canada's first World Series championship, a just reward for the Skydome's record 4,028,318 attendance this season.

No other major league team has ever attract-ed 4 millioo fans, but the Blue Jays have done it the last two seasons. Baseball is Toronto's game, ton.

Winfield Becomes

**Free Agent With** 

**Bonds**, 26 Others

# In All-Star Team **For Years to Come**

#### By Murray Chass New York Times Service

EW YORK - Here's a post-Son all-star team to keep an eye players whose continued develely outstanding or whose pernance proved that a previous - standing season was no fluke.

Nor the most part they have majors. The most notable extion is Gary Sheffield of San go, who at age 23 showed that

wasted his first three years. heffield, who nearly pulled off Triple Crown in the National igne but had to settle for the ing championship, is the team's d baseman. Frank Thomas of Chicago White Sox is at first, h Carlos Baerga of Cleveland at

it at shortstop. The outfield has Juan Gonzalez Texas in left, Ray Lankford of

Vieiterhers by but to bolster the bullpen, add There is such a corps of starting

ichers who deserve the honor that team has a starting rotation: rike Mussina of Baltimore, Juan (2.44), but Appier was second rike Mussina of Baltimore, Juan (2.46), Mussina third (2.54), Guz-man fourth (2.64) and Nagy sev-cleveland, Kevin Appier of enth (2.96). Wetteland, in his first shot at a

American League

in 100 runs or more. Thomas led with 115, followed by Belle 112, Gonzalez 109, Baerga 105 and

Sheffield 100. All of these all-stars hit 20 or more home runs, with Gonzalez leading the American League with 43. Belle tied for fourth with 34 while Sheffield was third in the

slightly more than three years of major league experience, but he missed the 1988 season with an injury. He reached career highs this year with a .301 average, 23 home runs and 93 RBI, and he was one of the most valuable players in the

league as the Expos challenged for the Eastern Division title. Thomas, in his first full season in the majors last year, hit .318 with 32 home runs and 109 RBI. This season (.323, 24, 115) established beyond any question that he is one of the most fearsome all-round hit-

ters in the majors. On the pitching side, Navarro is Louis in center and Larry Walk-Montreal in right. The catcher Montreal in right. The catcher Cleveland. Cleve

The other four starters had earned-run averages under 3,00 and, in fact, finished among the top seven pitchers in the league. Roger Clemens had the lowest ERA (241), but Appier was second (246), Mussina third (2.54), Guz-man fourth (2.64) and Nagy sev-

Kevin Kennedy, who has never played nor managed in the major leagues, accepted jersey No. 44 from the Texas Rangers' managing general partner, George W. Bush Jr., and with it the challenge of

The Countdown

Starts in Texas

managing a team with a 20-year history of never having made the playoffs. Kennedy, who was the bench coach of the Montreal Expos, was given a two-year contract to do what 12 managers ahead of him

have never done and said, "I think being No. 13 is a good omen." But the Rangers' general manager, Tom Grieve, said Kennedy won't be given time to rebuild the club that

wankee, all right-handed, all in closer's role with Montreal after having spent parts of the previous n fact, 12 of the 17 players are three seasons with Los Angeles, -- rerican Leaguers, which says finished third in the National octhing for the league that has League with 37 saves. Rojas, who lians, who have four players on more often as a set-up man for team Baerga, Belle, Nagy and Wetteland. Olin, just turned 27, established himself as a consistent closer for the Indians after having divided his previous three seasons between Cleveland and Colorado Springs. If this all-star team oceds a manager, he would have to be Johnny Oates of Baltimore, who in less than two seasons has gained the respect of and high praise from his peers. Phil Garner of Milwaukee and Felipe Alou of Montreal did : Indians in the 1989 trade for outstanding jobs this year, but they

to win next year."

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Jays Didn't Stand Pat, So They're Standing Tall

By Claire Smith New York Times Service

TORONTO - The nickname seemed emblematic of the entire organization. Pat Gillick, the general manager who was charged with making a difference for the To- Joe Carter, the Nureyev of major league second

Toronto sent away Fred McGriff, a player who would, by 1992, establish himself as the National League's home-run champion; as well as an All-Star shortstop in Tony Fernandez. In return, the Padres gave Roberto Alomar and

Said veteran reliever Duane Ward, 'It showed us the confidence the front office had in the ball club. Those deals they just kept making to help us get over that last burdle. And it showed us that the front office wanted to win as badly as we did. I think it actually made us play harder."

raise from his income of \$1,375,000. "We'll have some discussions," said Winfield, whose 11th-inning

Gilbert said he didn't envision any chance that the outfielder, who hit .311 this year with 34 homers NEW YORK - Barry Bonds, Mark McGwire and Ruben Sierra are free, and the Toronto Bhie Javs and 103 RBIs, would re-sign with told World Series hero Dave Win-Pittsburgh.

"Barry put his house up for sale. That should answer that." Gilbert Wade Boggs, Beoito Saniago, John Smiley and Chris Bosio were also amoog the 26 players to file for free agency Monday as baseball's said. "Why would Pittsburgh wait all this time if Pittsburgh had an interest in signing him?" Sierra may wind up re-signing with Oakland, but he filed for free benery. Wie accurate Rob

agency anyway. His agent. Bob Woolf, has been in contact with the Athletics' general manager, Sandy Alderson.

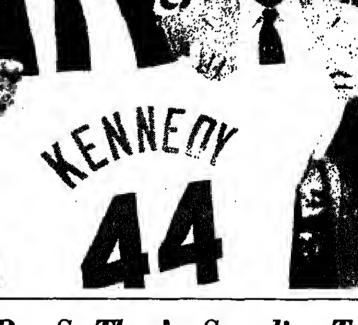
Just 90 minutes after a trium-"We'll cootinue to talk," Woolf hiez bome, the Blue Jays said they wouldn't offer salary arbitration to Winfield and Candy Maldonado and declined to exercise 1993 op-

Several teams didn't wait until Thursday's deadline to offer salary arbitration to 35 potential free agents, players covered by the restriction against repeat free agency within five years. Among the play-ers whom teams declined to arbitrate with were Willie Randolph, Kevin Bass and Barry Jones of the New York Mets and Edwin Nunez of Texas, Baltimore said it would

"It's a tough thing to do an bour-and-a-balf after celebrating with oot exercise its \$600,000 option on 50,000 people," said the Blue Jays' pitcher Mike Flanagan.

The Bloe Jays want their players back, but at lower prices. Winfield, following a 26-homer, 108-RBI sea-son, could possibly have doubled his \$2.3 million salary in arbitration, and Maldonado, after hitting 20 homers, could have gotten a large **Mets Obtain** Fernandez, Padre All-Star

The Associated Press



National with 33. Walker, 25, is another who has

# League championship," Grieve said. "It's important to me

got Toby Harrah dismissed after replacing the fired Bob-by Valentine in July. "Our goal is to win the American

been treated as inferior. It had a 1.43 ERA, served the Expos ecially says something for the as a sometime closer (10 saves) but 1.254

Bacrga, at 23, was one of only ..... players (Kirby Puckett was the ker) in the majors who reached ": 200-hit platcau. But it's his ce-year development that is st impressive. He has improved batting average from .260 to 78 to .312, his bome-run total in 7 to 11 to 20 and his runs - tted in from 47 to 69 to 105. >'Bacrga, whom the Padres sent to e Carter, is one of five of the were only rookies and don't qualierging-star all-stars who drove fy.

ronto Blue Jays, for years was known as Stand Pat, his conservative approach a hallmark for a staid organization that tested, but never seemed to better its American League competition.

Gillick shed the nickname several seasons ago, and the conservative reputation. Now, as his Blue Jays savor their first World Series title. they do so because of players Gillick brought in with bold trades, big-bucks signings and the knowledge that the championship was there for the taking if the organization was gutsy enough to make the right moves.

The turning point took place on a cold day in December 1990, when Gillick and the San Diego Padres' general manager, Jue McIlvaine, admittedly used of watching free agents and their agents run yet another winter meeting, decided to shake things up. They decided to rebuild their clubs with some good, old-fashioned horse-trading; a trade, it turned out, of major league proportions.

top run producers.

Those two, in their first season with Toronto, helped lead the team into the playoffs. But the Blue Jays, for the third time in six years, failed to survive that test against the American League West opponent.

So Gillick bought insurance in the form of Jack Morris and Dave Winfield. The veterans' contributions were immediately evidenced in 21 regular-season victories for Morris and 108 runs batted in for Winfield.

The moves Gillick had made since that winter of 1990, topped by an Aug. 27 trade that brought right-hander David Cone in from New York, won universal praise in the clubbouse. "These guys did a great job of potting the team together," said pitcher Dave Stieb, a veteran who's seen each and every one of Toron-to's near-misses since 1985. "So, it's very, very

satisfying, just hard to put into words."

Gillick, the 55-year-old architect of this team, appreciatively acknowledged the sentiment.

"Let me say this: People always talk about the fans, about team owners and what they deserve or want." Gillick said. "But I think that an organization also has some responsibility to the players, a responsibility to show them that you want to win. You have to send that mesmillion salary. Gillick said he'd like sage, and in a very tangible way." to invite Stieb to spring training as a oon-roster player, but suggested the 14-year Toronto veteran look

Gillick did send messages, labeled Alomar, Carter, Winfield, Morris, Cone, Candy Maldonado and others. Because he did, because his players received each message loud and clear, the Blue Jays, oo longer stand-pat, are the champions.

tainly the timing isn't very good, but we felt with the opportunity to Said Morris: "I think it's about time the front office got the recognition it descrives. It's been a do things in person, it's better than winning organization for a long time, since it's doing it over the phone." inception, really." Players who become free agents don't have to be protected in the

#### SIDELINES

#### **Gartner in 9th Place in NHL Goals**

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers caught and passed Maurice (The Rocket) Richard for ninth place on the NHL's all-time goal-scoring list Monday night by scoring twice against Philadelphia.

Garmer passed Richard, a Hall of Famer with the Montreal Canadiens, with goal No. 545 at 18:04 of the third period, wrapping up an 8-4 victory by scoring on another wraparound. Richard was the first NHL player to reach the 400- and 500-goal marks and was No. 1 in goals when he retired in 1960.

Gartner's next target is former Boston star John Bucyk, who finished his career with 556 goals.

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P) - Michael Jordan says he will continue to play gol that his days as a highstakes player are over. Bulls' star admitted last week in the money-lamderin

Buils' star admitted last week in the mousy-isingleting slim) Bouler that he lost \$57,000 in golf and poker bets, le can accept my losing \$40 or \$50. It's easy to relate to," inday. He added that "it's a bitle embarrassing because I type of golf that much. My golf game isn't that good."

double Saturday night gave Toron to a 4-3 victory over Atlanta and the World Series in six games.

elsewhere. Gillick would like to re-

Nov. 17 expansion draft. Few sign-

ings are expected until after the

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people, and we think we can re-sign

Bonds, who is unlikely to re-sign with Pittsburgh, put his house in Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, up for

him," Gillick said of Winfield.

sale on Monday.

years to have the right."

"We wanted to protect our orga-

draft.

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Padres began their salary dumping in earnest when they traded four-The Blue Jays decided to pay Eichhorn a \$150,000 buyont rather time All-Star shortstop Tony Ferthan a \$2 million salary oext year. nandez to the New York Mets, who and gave the injured Stieb a \$1 are willing to pay the price to shore up their infield. million buyout rather than a \$3.5

The Mets gave up right-handed pitcher Wally Whitehurst and out-fielder D.J. Dozier in Monday's trade, along with a minor leaguer to be identified in December.

sign the others. "Usually our style is to do things face to face," Gillick said. "Cer-The Padres' owners, who claim they will lose about \$8.5 million this year, have given the general manager, Joe Mellvaine, a reduced budget for 1993. He traded away pitcher Craig Lefferts and his \$2 million salary on Aug. 31, and Fer-nandez, with his \$2.3 million option for 1993, was next.

> Fernandez had to be traded because if the option wasn't exercised within 48 hours of the World Series ending, he would have been eligible to file for free agency.

> San Diego is expected to allow Benito Santiago, Randy Myers and Jim Deshaies to depart via free agency.

"Barry's anxious to start talk-ing," said Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert. "He's waited almost seven Fernandez will replace Dick Schofield, who hit just 205 as the Mets slumped to fifth place in the NL East with a 72-90 record.

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But we can't escape, can we? And do you know who's to blame? Hollywood. The cultural elite. Those filthy swine.

Hear a personal tale that speaks of the degradation to which I have been brought by these mongers of sex and violence:

It was a glorious October day. "Let us," said my wife. "take a drive through Vermont and Carada to see the autumn-timed foliage." "Let us not," I explained, re-

minding her that we had taken that tour 15 years ago and sworn never again to lonk at another dying leaf. "Let's go instead to the movies."

I vearned to see an Andy Hardy film. I hoped it would be the ooe in which Mother Hardy was near death and Andy knell and praved. When MGM first shot that sceee

Andy stood and prayed, but when Louis B. Mayer saw the rushes he was outrage

When Andy Hardy prays, be gets down on his knees, Louis B. Mayer declared. He was right, for Mother Hardy pulled through to make an-other Andy Hardy film. 1 was lempted to tell my wife, but did not. Why? I remembered her pleased

laughter during "A League of Their Own" — laughter produced by a scene lionizing a drunken baseball manager. I feared her sensibility had been so damaged by the cultural elite that she could no longer be touched by Mother Hardy's brush with death

We got to the movie center. No Andy Hardy, naturally. Not even a Schwarzenegger, with Arnold blowing away cops by the dozen, the kind of movie f love, which I admit only to illustrate now Hollywood has debased a once fine character.

My wife suggested we see "A River Runs Through It." I agreed since the advertising indicated it was practically smut-free. The man ahead of us asked for tickets to "Glengarry Gien Ross," and I heard the cashier say, "I'm mstructed by the management to tell

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you it has a lot of very had language and some of our customers have complained. He took the tickets anyhow, and when the cashier said, "Next," I said, "Two for Glengarry Glen

Ross." When it ended I was overwhelmed with outrage at the realization that millions of Americans - almost all of them far less resistant to corruption than 1 - were being exposed to movies like this. Do you wonder then why I left

my exurban home and raced immediately to New York upon hearing that Madonna was about to un-leash a publication titled "Sex" on that poor wretched city?

"Why the rush to get to New York" my wife asked. "If I get there in time to huy up the entire press run of 'Sex,' maybe New York can be saved from the cultural elite's coup de grace," I

#### explained.

"Sex," alas, was already on the market when I reached Gotham. Anyhow, at \$49.95 a copy, buying every copy would have exhausted my fortune.

As chance would have it, before leaving home I had gone to the bank and withdrawn a single \$50 bill. You never know what costly emergency may arise on a visit to New York Now, I realized, that \$50 bill gave me the power to take at least one vile book out of circulation, thus perhaps saving some innocent youto from the cultural elite.

Yes, friends, good people can win a small victory oow and then. Or so 11 seemed as I headed for the bookshop clutching the \$50.

Too late. The last "Sex" had been sold bours ago. The store had been beset oy hordes of good, un-suspecting New Yorkers, salt-ofthe-earth New Yorkers, but easy pickings for the cultural-elite vul-tures determined to poison the

typical New York home I could have wept in frustration

about having arrived too late to help. But perhaps, I suggested to the clerk, perhaps the store had its own copy of "Sex" back in the office. If I could just be permitted to peruse it, what a warning f might be inspired to preach through the streets of Gotham . . .

They asked me to leave quietly. New York Tunes Service

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# **Beyond the New Wave, The Past Pursues Godard**

#### By Alan Riding New York Times Service

R OLLE. Switzerland - Listening to Jean-Luc Go-dard is much like watching his films - jump-cuts, non sequiturs, ample philosophizing, occasional intimacies, the odd obsession and no obvious narrative.

Questions prompt responses, but not necessarily answers. Words flow freely, but their meaning is often obscure. And, as with many of his films, the end can be at

the beginning, and the middle may be at the end. Yet, eventually, a conversation with the 61-year-old director does show something of the complex and solitary figure who for the past 30 years has carried the burden of one of the most famous names in modern cinema. Not that he shows much interest in discussing the content or even the message of his 65-plus movies, documentaries and videos. It's just that he likes talking. At times, he could be thinking alcud.

Today, in a sense, he lives with two Godards - the Godard who, in 1959 at the age of 29, made "Breathless," a film that immediately unned him into a cult figure and placed him alcagside Eric Rohmer, François Truffaut and Jacques Rivene in the New Wave of French directors; and the Godard who continues to make films, but ones that now draw only tiny audiences. He would like the second Godard to win recognition, but it is the first who still pursues him.

Indeed, it is thanks to his earlier fame that his more recent work can be seen at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, beginning on Friday. "After my first film, I never had another success," he said. "I was too corrupted

hy being Godard myself." In reality, several 1960s movies --- "My Life to Live." "Contempt." "Alphaville." "Pierrot fe Fou" and "Weekend" among them --were well received and to this day are studied by young filmmakers for whom a "Godard perjod" is still part of growing up. But they were made 25 years ago. And in Paris.

For the past 15 years, Godard has lived in Rolle, a little town oo the banks of Lake Geneva. He was born in Paris of Swiss parents but spent his childhood at Nyon, near here. After he completed his education and made his name in Paris, it seemed natural to return to Switzerland. He set up a video studio here and cut himself off from the world of politics and producers. He recovered control over his day. He enjoyed the chance to swim in the lake, to walk in the hills, to play tennis. He left the other Godard in Paris,

ery, both physically and artistically,

ums have the effect of mummifying people. But America is comeback.

Godard does not smile much, but this idea tickled him.

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These days he seems quite used to living on the periph-

He sounded surprised to be sought out. Why, he won-dered, should the Museum of Modern Art be showing a selection of 30 of his films and videos in a special festival? "MOMA sounds like mummy in French," he said. "Musethe land of the comeback. It's better to die and make a

He talked at length about reality - or rather, existence so mummification in the name of art fit in.

"f am always astonished to find people before me who believe they are real," he said. "You see it in planes. In first class, you have African ministers and old princesses; they don't look happy. In tourist class, you have people with problems, little money, big bags. But in business class, they're happy. They chat gaily. They really think they exist." Godard himself seemed to slide away from reality when,

after participating in the anti-government movement in Paris in 1968, he became hypnotized by Maoism and

sniffed at making anything remotely commercial. "See You at Mao" and "Wind From the East," both from 1969, were among the results. Was he truly a Maoist? "I was too young," he recalled. "I developed slowly. I had my youth very late. I discovered revolution, social questions, after everyooc else. Perhaps that's why in my films, I put the end at the beginning, or whatever. I haven't had a regular life. I loved Mao as I loved Goethe. It was political

In 1974, he began making experimental videos, which were seen by almost no one, although two chapters of his "History of Cinema" have been shown on French television. In 1979, he returned to feature films with "Every Man for Himself." And in 1984, be won headlines -if not praise — with "Hail Mary," a modern-day account of the virgin birth that deeply upset the Vatican. After that came "Detective," "King Lear" and "Nouvelle Vague"; and now be is editing a film called "Alas for Me," starring Gérard Depardieu, due for release in the spring.

The films, then, keep coming, occasionally lauded, rarely widely viewed. Yet Godard is now happier with the results. "When I made 'Breathless.' I was a child in movies," he said. "Now f am becoming an adult. I feel I can be better. I think that artists, as they grow older, discover what they can do. Now f decide I will make this movie, oot that one. I speak of this, but not that. I know I have the capacity, but then I'm not sure. It's as if Einstein discovered relatively at the age of 60 and then said, "Oh. I'm too old to explain it." I have that feeling."

So far, so good - but then Godard starts jump-cutting, 'Men are not real. Women are real because they produce children. Men who can't have children are jealous and avenge themselves by making things like politics, war, social systems." Cut. "I believe I come from elsewhere, let's say, space," he

picked up again. "I have a need to go to Earth, There's something of mine. There's an image I have to uncover, and cinema allows me to do so. Movies are like clouds that sit over reality: if I do cinema well, I can uncover what is beneath, my friends, my allies, what I am, where I come from. Others can't do it. It's too heavy for them. But it's oot too heavy for me, because I come from elsewhere." He spoke quickly and then stopped. "There you are. I've

said everything," Cut to blank screen. Does he mind that his films often seem like puzzles? "If they're difficult to understand," he said, "it is because they're not well made or, rather, not well made enough relative to their complexity or ambition. Sometimes I

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s Pous Agent Jean-Luc Godard is used to living on the periphery.

think I'm more like a painter because, even if the film is not understandable, I am choosing the visual. Sometimes there are paintings to be understood, and there are paintings not to be understood."

He relit his cigar. "Look, if you have a Davidoff cigar, you can't pretend everyone has to smoke it. America invented the idea that a movie has to be seen by a lot of people.

America is one of his obsessions. He waxes poetic about John Ford and pours scorn on Steven Spielberg, Godard takes it personally that John Cassavetes and Orson Welles were never given their due in the United States, and he resents that Europe is "prostrate" before American popuar culture.

He plans to be in New York for the opening of the retrospective. But he describes the trip as his "final adjeu" to the United States.

"I used to go more often," he said. "For a long time, I tried to make a film in the United States but never succeeded. I'd meet people, and they'd say, 'Very hon-ored,' and shake my hand; that's all. So I'd say, 'If that's true, at least give me \$10.' The only one who did was Mel Brooks. 'Oh, yes,' he said, and gave me \$10." Godard had told the story before, but he laughed at the

retelling. "Look, movies don't have to be expensive," he went on. "It's like life. I live the day that I can afford with the money in my pocket. It's the same with films. I make a budget. After that, I draw up a screenplay that does not exceed the budget. I don't write in things that are impos ble. But with the Americans, it's totally different. They only accept art in museums. They accept great men once they are dead. The rest is money. In America, a good film is one that works. In Europe, a good film is a good film."

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#### A Marriage of Idols

Japan's best loved sports here has announced plans to marry the nation'a premier sex symbol. The news of the romance between Takahanada, a boy-wonder sumo wrestler, and Rie Miyazawa, a wildly popular television actress whose collection of nude photos sold more than a million copies, sent their thousands of fans, and the media, into giddy excitement. Even Prime Minister Klichi Miyazawa, no relation to the actress, was caught up and promised to send the couple a congratulatory telegram. Takahanada, who at 20 has become Japan's top male idol, said no date had been set for the wed-ding. "What I felt most of all is that she is living her heart out in the entertainment world — that's what attracted me," Takahanada said. 

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In Japan's Pop Culture,

#### Senator Sam Numn says those tahloid stories are true — he is a space alien. "I confess," the Geor-Democrat said. "It's amazing I've been able to keep it a secret for 54 years." Place of birth, he revealed: Krypton. He had no comment on the origins of four other senators - Orrin Hatch, Nancy

Kassebaum, Alan Simpson and John Glenn - whom the Weekly World News reported to he aliens

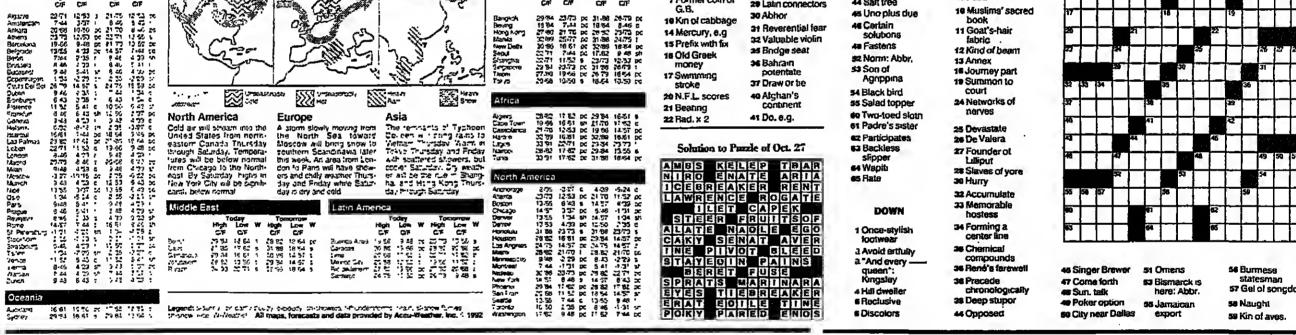
Crown Prince Willem Alexander

of the Netherlands has been jog-ging in the North Sea coastal dunes to prepare for the New York marathon. Although the prince, the 25-year-old son of Queen Beatrix, has never run a marathon before, he did skate one, in 1986; the Elfstedentocht, or Eleven Cities Tour, a race of nearly 200 kilometers (125 miles) along frozen canals.

Roh Tae Woo.

Prince Charles and Diana, Princess of Wales, plan to make the first official visit to South Korea by members of British mooarchy. The Seoul government said they would spend four days in the country next eck at the invitation of Presiden

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GENIUS: The Life and Science of Richard Feynman

By James Gleick. 532 pages. \$27.50. Pantheon

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

ATE in his life, the physicist Richard Feynman (1918-1958) told a prospective biographer of his fear that he would be portraved either as a hloodless intellectual or a bongo-playing clown. In "Genius: The Life and Sci-

ce of Richard Feyaman," James Gleick elaborates on both of these extremes.

On one side, be shows us the Feynman who won the 1965 Nobel Prize in Physics for his elucidation of the behavior of elementary particles in quantum electrodynamics, between his subject's extremes,

and on the other side he reveals the Feynman who taught himself to open safes and to pick locks during his spare time in Los Alamos, New Mexico, while leading the computa-tion term on the Washvitan Bosian. tion team on the Manhattan Project. ness. In defense, he insisted that We see the Feynman who taught himself how to sustain a two-handmathematics had to be useful. But in his maturity, this practical bent ed polyrhythm on the bongo drums paid off profound.). What eventually caused Feyn-man to speculate that electrons "of oot just the usual 5 against 2 and 4 against 5." Gleick writes, "but - astonishing to classically could travel rackward in time was an experiment he devised to learn if

trained musicians - 7 against 6 and 13 against 12." the action of a lawn sprinkler could And we see the Feynman who be reversed. And in the biography's crowning story, it is Feynman's facility at the "took the half-made conceptions of waves and particles in the 1940s and shaped them into tools that workbench that enables him to penordinary physicists could use and etrate the bureaucratic officiation understand of the National Aeronautics and But what makes "Genius" so Space Administration and identify

the rubber O mags as the culputs in the 1986 space shuttle disaster. mesmerizing is that Gleick consistently demonstrates the connection Gleick's approach not only paints

a highly attractive portrait of Rich-ard Feynman, but it also makes for a obsolete in a world where the comstimulating adventure in the annals petition has become too stiff, or of science. In one of the book's more where, by baseball analogy, there dramatic episodes. Gleick describes are too many good pitchers to alhow during the summer of 1937, low anyone to hit .400 anymore after his freshman year at MIT. His point is that even in such a Feynman and a classmate taught world Richard Feynman was a gieach other all that was known of quantum physics at that time.

In the process Feynman arrived on his own at the relativistic wave equation earlier worked out by Oskar Klein and Walter Gordon. The co-called Klein-Gordon equation had been written during an era known as Knabenphysik, or boy physics, because of the extreme youth of its pioneers. To impress the reader with his

subject's uncanny intelligence is altogether intentional on Gleick's

part. One (nearly overworked) argument of his book is that the con- on the staff of The New York Times.

ant. When Feynman, dving of cancer, was sent an advance copy of the Los Angeles Times's obituary, he thanked the author but declined to read it because to do so "ahead of time" would take "the element of surprise out of it." He would be surprised by "Genius" and very pleasantly so. It shows him as both an intellectual and a bongo player.

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